

BIG SALE

Will continue all this week, closing Saturday night.

Shoes and Furnishings!

At Absurdly Low Prices.

JOHN D. PARSONS & CO.

Just Received

a new and pretty line of Lace and Swiss

Collarettes!

W. F. Weaver & Co.

Round Corner Block.

Paint??
Paint??
Paint???

That is The Question.

Whether it is better in the end to suffer the sorrows and disappointments that poor paint will bring, or at the start provide the best that can be bought and end it there.

There is but one best, and that is the Sherwin-Williams Paint. With paint you will need brushes, and perhaps varnishes. These and all painters' supplies are to be found at

A. H. TULLSON'S, Pharmacist,
116 Galena Avenue.

Hard Dry Wood!

Delivered Sawed, if ordered a day ahead

E. H. Crabtree.

Office and yards Galena Avenue and River St.

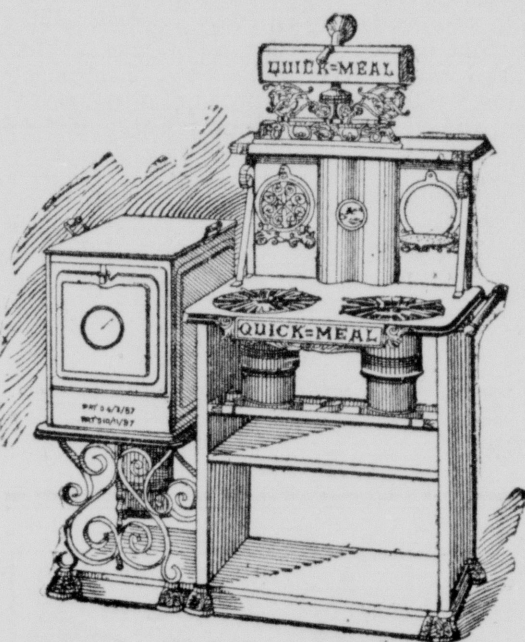
Telephone 61.

BICYCLES!

The best advertisement possible is a satisfied customer. That is why we have been so careful in the selection of our line of wheels. We can not afford to sell any but the best and you can't afford to buy anything but the best. Examine the many points of advantage in the Adlake, Syracuse, Waverly and Crescent. Every wheel guaranteed. They are unequalled at the price. We have a little the finest line of ladies' wheels in town.

S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler.

Corner Main and Hennepin Ave.



Quick Meal Gasoline STOVES!

A radical departure; sides as smooth as glass and shining like mirrors; no rivet or screw-heads show; no dust can settle under the stove; upper shelf for pans and skillets; base for pots, vessels and utensils; heavy, unbreakable wrought steel bases.

The Largest Line in Town!

Rob. H. Howell,
57 First Street.



A New Line

of Solid Silverware in fine case just received at Wendel's Jewelry Store. The thing for a nice Wedding Present.

Make Your Own Delicious

Root Beer and Lemonade

From Tablets, for 1 Cent per glass. Fresh stock just received by

W. D. Duffin, Registered Druggist,

Corner Drug Store, Dixon, Illinois.

—Ned Cropsey is home from Elgin.
—Rev. Stanley is here from Sterling.
—W. K. Kirk is a visitor from Sterling.
—Rev. McGinnis of Polo is at Hotel Bishop.
—Wm. Graves was a visitor from Lee Centre.
—A. F. Clifton is out from Chicago on business.
—Republican rally at Court House Park tonight.
—Mrs. H. Ebenger has gone to Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
—Dance at Island Park by our young people Monday night.
—Mrs. E. Johnson has purchased her son Orville a new wheel.
—W. H. O'Neal of Rochelle is here to play ball with our boys.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weaver have gone to Sharon, Wisconsin.
—Abe Petersberger, of Rochester, N. Y., is here for a few days.
—George M. Brown returned home today from a visit in Freeport.
—Mrs. William Ryan has returned home from a visit in Indiana.
—Miss Anna Ashelman came down from Mt. Morris this morning.
—Rev. Hector Leland will preach at Palmyra tomorrow at 3 p. m.
—C. F. Leafass and W. A. Roberts of Freeport are at the Nachusa House.
—Miss Bowman, of Chicago, will read at College Chapel this evening.
—C. L. Guion of pony and dog show fame was at the Keystone last night.
—Burt Selover and lady of this city were visitors at Sterling last evening.
—Miss Susie Haas, of Colorado Springs, is visiting with Dixon friends.
—Mrs. Mary Bolby of Chicago has been visiting friends here and has gone to Rock Island.
—Official Dog Catcher William Coakley gives fair warning that dogs must be tagged or killed.
—The town board of review will meet at the City Council rooms, next Monday to review the town assessment of 1896.
—Mrs. C. W. Boucher and a party of students from the N. I. N. S. attended the school exercises at Penrose last night.
—Allen Weigle is now moved to the store room on Galena avenue, lately occupied by Mr. Stead, with his meat business.
—Fifty-two people sat down to the picnic supper given last evening at Assembly Park by the Forty Club. A good time is reported.

—Rev. O. H. Cessna will preach Sunday evening at the Methodist church, to the young people, on "Making the most of Life."
—The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Catholic Temperance Society will meet at their hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.
—A dispatch from the weather bureau says it is raining in Chicago at 2:30 this afternoon and we may look for cooler weather tonight.
—By motion from the Committee published elsewhere it will be seen that the Nelson township caucus will be held Friday evening, June 26.
—Mrs. Julius Meyers has gone to Freeport to visit for a week at the home of her son, John W. Meyers, who is an engineer on the Illinois Central.
—Patrick Duffey, road builder, whose home is at the corner of May Court and North Hennepin Ave. is a proud man today; he is father to a bouncing baby boy.
—Ed. P. Maxwell received a telegram this morning from Nebraska, telling of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Maxwell at Beatrice.
—Greig & Baum have contracted to erect a large barn for I. B. Countryman on his farm and will raise the frame during next week. It will be 30x60 feet, 26 foot posts.
—Advertisements changed this evening: W. D. Duffin; Jones' Department Store; J. H. Morris & Son; Alexander & Howell; Hallett & Davis Co.; Geo. D. Laing.
—Mrs. Jennie Alexander and daughter, Miss Anna, of East First street, have gone to Harvard for a two week's visit. While there Miss Anna will be maid of honor at the wedding of a cousin.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Royce is having the east wing of her residence on First street moved back and will have a modern \$1600 residence erected there. Greig & Baum have the contract for the building.

What's The Matter With Sterling.

Our neighbors down the river appear to be somewhat out of sorts. Crotchety regarding Dixon. Sterling should not be jealous of any little enterprise that Dixon launches out in, especially if it is of a patriotic sort. These few remarks are suggested on account of the treatment received by one of our bill posters who was sent down to Sterling with very neatly printed posters announcing a Fourth of July celebration in Dixon. George Robinson informs us that he was very much grieved on account of the manner in which the business men of Sterling treated him when he entered their business houses for the purpose of placing posters. Many of the shop keepers refused to allow him to leave one of the Dixon Fourth of July posters, and those who permitted him to hang bills in their stores tore them down again soon after he left. The excuse given was that "Sterling would have a celebration."

We regret that there is such a peculiar envy against Dixon existing in Sterling. There is no such feeling in Dixon in regard to Sterling. Nothing of the sort. In the front window of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH during a couple of weeks was hanging a bill advertising a Sterling celebration. Copies of these same bills were to be seen in nearly every business place in Dixon. We now recall the fact that last year some six hundred railroad tickets were sold to Dixon people who attended the Fourth of July celebration in that city. It was estimated that over three hundred citizens of Dixon on that day also went down in carriages. So it may be understood that there is no feeling of envy existing here in Dixon regarding Sterling.

When Dixon was using its money freely to start the Hennepin canal enterprise and Sterling was bitterly opposing that great inland waterway, there was very naturally a business rivalry existing between the two cities on account of the supposition that the canal would particularly benefit Dixon. The supposition being based upon ignorance we fervently hoped that Sterling would outgrow its prejudice against this city. At that time Sterling newspapers constantly urged that Dixon was working a scheme to have the government build a dam here. Now that Sterling is to have the canal and the dam through Dixon money and enterprise, and Dixon has no government dam by its old dam site, our neighbors should become more pleasant and agreeable when George the bill poster, goes down to post them regarding a patriotic entertainment offered to them free for their own good. Come, come, gentlemen, don't act in such a childish sort of a manner.

Death of Miss McVay.

Not only is the household of Wm. J. McVay crushed in irreconcilable sorrow today by the death of the eldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth, but a large circle of companions and intimate friends feel almost broken hearted at their irreparable loss. A week ago she left her work in the office of the Riverside shoe factory, where for the past five years she has been employed as stenographer, and went home ill. The trouble seemed to be a severe cold, which affected her throat and lungs. A day or two ago she was pronounced to have pneumonia. But the symptoms rapidly changed and this morning at about nine o'clock she died, an evident case of diphtheria. A private funeral was had at five o'clock.

Miss McVay was born in Dixon twenty-six years ago, and the testimony of one who has worked beside her for several years and who loved her as a sister, is that a more beautiful christian character or a more lovely disposition is not today enshrouded in human form. Lizzie, as she was familiarly called, was a universal favorite, and no one could be habitually in her society without aspiring to be like her. She was a conscientious and a faithful member of the Presbyterian church and of the Christian Endeavor society, both of which will generally miss her active work and her devoted life, and who in this sad affliction are denied even the sad privilege of following her remains to their last resting place and of covering her casket with their floral offerings mingled with their tears.

Republican Rally Tonight.

At Court House Park tonight will be held a grand Republican rally to ratify the pleasing result of the St. Louis convention. Attorneys A. C. Bardwell, C. B. Morrison, Hon. S. H. Bethea and Judge Farrand and others will speak. A torch light procession and music by the Military band will be enjoyed.

A New Line of Persian Effects

In DIMITIES and ORGANDIES!

JUST OPENED.

Also a large assortment of Dainty Colorings in

"Derby" Parasols!

Chas. H. Laphan & Co's.

Pure Granulated Sugar.

\$5.25 for 100 Pound Sack!

At this season of the year everyone uses large quantities of sugar for preserving fruit and general use. Why not take advantage of this cheap price and buy your summer stock now.

Our English granulated contains no ultra marine, hence no blue scum in boiling.

Our stock of Mason and Globe Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses &c., is complete, and prices are right.

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCCERS

Telephone No. 21.

117 Galena Avenue

LEW. E. EDWARDS.

Bicycle Economy

Before buying a bicycle said to be "just as good as a Columbia" it is well to compare the prices at which the machines sell second-hand. The second-hand price of Columbias often equals or exceeds the new price of the "just-as-good." If you look a year ahead, there is wise economy in



Columbias at \$100

STANDARD OF THE WORLD.

The handsomest Art Catalogue ever issued is free if you call.

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE



Cut Prices on SHIRT WAISTS!

One Week Only.

\$1.50 Waists for	\$1.33
1.35 Waists for	1.23
1.25 Waists for	1.13
1.00 Waists for	.89
.85 Waists for	.73
.60 Waists for	.45

Brubaker & Carpenter,
Galena Avenue.



THE COAL "COMBINE"

may land you anywhere as to prices—for of course our price to you is governed by the Combination's price to us. Better get what you need now, before the monopoly forces the price beyond present expectations. We won't raise it one cent above fair profit and will continue to sell the best coal at the lowest market rates.

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37, 250 Third St.

IF YOU WANT

a Side-board or a Nice Combination Book Case, Heavy Oak Extension Table, or a Brass Onyx Top Stand, we have them. Soft Couches and Easy Chairs, in rattan back, cobbler seat, polished wood seats, and everything in the chair line. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Prices That Are Right.

C. Gonnerman,

Funeral Director and Embalmer,
FIRST ST.

WE ARE DAILY

adding to our stock of goods something new. We have just received 25 rolls of opaque hand-made shade goods of a variety of colors. If you are in need of shades, give us a call, we are sure we can please you. We have a few Brass and Iron bedsteads. Our aim is to give you good goods and lowest prices.

Harvey Camp & Son,

Galena Avenue.

City Steam Laundry

All goods called for and delivered.

Public Bath Rooms!

HOURS OF BEING OPEN. Week days until 12:00; Saturday until 12:00 at night and Sunday until noon.

HARTSHORN & DETRICK,
Telephone No., 98.

The "Twin Comet" and
"Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

Sole Manufacturers
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Spring Styles!

Our line of samples for Spring and Summer Season, has been selected with a view of meeting the demands of the times, and we feel confident that the styles, fit and workmanship will meet with your approval. 5000 different patterns to select from; everything in the market, foreign and domestic, from a Corduroy Vest to a Suit of English Broadcloth.

ED. F. CAHILL,
118 Galena Avenue. UP STAIRS

HARTMAN'S BRIEF

In the Case of Teller vs. the Gold Standard Idea.

BEST MAN TO PUT IN THE FIELD,

So the Montana Free Coinage Man Declares, and Recommends Him to the Democratic and Populist Gatherings—How He Argues the Case—Conference of Bolters Issues an Address Nominating the Colorado Statesman for President.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—Representative Charles S. Hartman, of Montana, was asked what effect he thought the action of the silver delegation in repudiating the gold standard plank of the Republican platform would have upon the coming campaign. "If all the bimetallic forces of the country can be centered upon a candidate," he replied, "there will be no difficulty, in my judgment, in having a bimetallic president and a bimetallic congress elected this fall. The end and aim of all the supporters of bimetallicism should be to promote the nomination of the strongest candidate that can be obtained. It should not be a question of simply individual preference of any citizen. But the prominent question which every bimetallicist in all parts and sections ought to ask himself is: 'What will bring to that ticket the greatest number of electoral votes?'"

Teller's Strength in the South.

"As the result of a very careful and extensive examination of the question through personal interviews and by correspondence I am convinced that Mr. Teller, above all others, is infinitely the strongest man we can nominate. * * * And should Mr. Teller be made the standard bearer of the bimetallic forces his election would follow by an overwhelming majority. It has been conceded by a large number of Democratic bimetallicists, both in and out of congress, with whom I have conversed, that Mr. Teller, by reason of his bold, courageous, and patient stand against the force bill, would carry every southern state with the exception of Maryland and West Virginia, and with that concession I am content. The people of the south have not forgotten the ringing sentences to which Senator Teller gave utterance when the force bill was pending in the senate, when he denounced it as 'the most infamous measure that had ever crossed the threshold of the senate.'"

Compared to a Democrat.

"Any one of the many prominent and distinguished Democrats mentioned in the press to head the ticket could carry these same states. Therefore, thus far their strength is equal. Now, take the states lying west of the Missouri. Any one of the Democratic bimetallicists on a bimetallic platform could carry five of the inter-mountain states, possessing sixteen electoral votes, but he would lose eight of those states, possessing forty-five electoral votes. Mr. Teller could carry all of the states west of the Missouri river and would therefore have forty-five more electoral votes at this stage of the analysis than a Democrat could possibly hope to have."

A Word to the Chicago Convention.

Hartman then argued that Teller would have a better show than any Democrat to carry Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Minnesota—taking these states as a whole, and then proceeded: "Therefore, the question which presents itself to Democratic bimetallicists, if my analysis is correct, is, 'Will they exchange what is practically a certainty of success for what, to say the best of it, is a strong probability of defeat?' If the Democracy at Chicago desires to make the success of bimetallicism a certainty, actuated, as I believe they are, with a sincere desire to achieve such success, they will not hesitate to take the step which will practically render certain the repudiation of the gold standard and the remonetization of silver by naming H. M. Teller for president and some equally splendid patriot of their own party for vice president."

Combination He Thinks Would Win. "If this is done and the bimetallic forces of the party which will assemble in St. Louis, July 22, will ratify that nomination the cause of bimetallicism will win against the combined gold forces of Cleveland, Sherman and the bond syndicate."

SILVER MEN ISSUE AN ADDRESS.

Argument for Free Silver and Eulogy of Senator Teller.

The result of the silver men's meeting yesterday was an address to the people commending Henry M. Teller for president of the United States on the single plank platform of free coinage of silver at once at the ratio of 16 to 1. The document begins with an argument in favor of that policy, which is called "bimetallicism" all through, and winds up with the offer to all the forthcoming national conventions the one man who, in the opinion of the signers, embodies the issue completely—Henry M. Teller.

The address closes as follows: "In submitting this name to the people we remind you that just a generation ago, from the heart of the boundless west and touched by the finger of God, there arose an emancipator who was powerful in the work of human deliverance. By his wisdom and courage, providentially directed, millions were set free, and the nation kept in its holy union. If others shall see this opportunity as we see it, if our fellow-citizens shall see this duty as we see it, that sublime history may be repeated and another man—clothed in the majesty of devotion to the race—will be lifted to power where, by his wisdom and courage, providentially directed, more millions may be made free from chains as galling as those of actual slavery, and the nation may be preserved in the unity of its mission to the world."

WILL WAIT FOR DEVELOPMENTS.

Bolters Propose to Defer Formal Organization for a Time.

During the day another conference of the silver bolters was held, at which it was decided to take a tentative course. The bolting delegates will therefore make no formal procedure until they have had an opportunity to consult with their party members in their states and determine what measure of approval meets their course in walking out of the Republican national convention. For this reason it was deemed best to not effect any formal organization as yet, and informally it was decided to have Dubois look after the interest of the bolters until such time as it is decided to be advisable to perfect a regular organization. Nearly all the silver delegates have left

the city. Those now remaining are Senators Carter, Teller, Mantle, Dubois, and Cannon, and Representative Hartman. Representative Towne, of Minnesota, is also still here, and will remain some days, as also will the others, awaiting developments and preparing for such action as the trend of events may indicate to be wise. As yet the bolters have not discussed with Teller the proposition to nominate him on an independent ticket. The senator himself pushes such suggestions aside without ceremony.

Late last night a report was current that the bolters had been in conference with the Populist leaders, several of whom happen to be in town just now. Investigation showed the rumor to be untrue, though it is not considered impossible that some of force at rapprochement may yet be made by one side or the other to the end that all silver men of whatever party may get together on common ground and so act in concert for the best interests of the silver-supporting states.

HARRY'S VIEW OF THE SITUATION.

Wants Democracy to Make the Tariff the Issue by Indorsing "Sound Money."

PITTSBURG, June 20.—Chairman W. F. Harry, of the Democratic national committee, passed through here en route to Philadelphia from St. Louis. When asked about the platform adopted at St. Louis Harry said: "In my opinion the action of the Republican national convention makes it even more important that the Chicago national convention shall declare for sound money than if an equivocal financial plank had been placed in the St. Louis platform. I am on record as predicting that the Democratic national convention will not declare for the free coinage of silver, and I am still quite hopeful that the sound money element of the Democratic party will prevail in the convention."

"What effect will the withdrawal of Senator Teller and his free silver associates from the Republican national convention have upon the Chicago convention?" was asked.

"It ought to give no encouragement to our party to adopt a free silver policy. It will be found that the gentlemen who bolted the St. Louis convention will not take any step to help the Democratic party. They would doubtless co-operate with Democrats, providing the Democrats would follow where they lead. The suggestion that Senator Teller may be nominated by the Chicago convention is not worthy of a moment's serious consideration."

He added that if the Democrats declared for "sound money" that issue would be eliminated and the tariff would be paramount, which in his opinion would be an advantage to the Democracy.

CLOSING UP CONVENTION WORK.

Mark Hanna Elected Chairman of the National Committee.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—The Republican managers put in yesterday closing up their political business and one of the most important transactions was the selection of Mark Hanna by the national committee for chairman. He was authorized and empowered after consultation with the candidates for president and vice president—to appoint an executive committee of nine who may or may not be members of the committee, and the chairman of the national shall be ex-officio chairman of the executive committee. The matter of a treasurer was left to the chairman. The committee then adjourned subject to the call of the chair. Nothing was done with relation to proposals for a change of headquarters.

The committee appointed to notify Major McKinley of his nomination has decided to proceed to Canton June 20 and perform that office. Notice was issued by H. C. Jarvis, secretary of the committee to notify Garrett A. Hobart of his nomination for vice president, to that committee that it will meet at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, July 6, at 8 p. m., and will call on Garrett A. Hobart at Paterson, N. J., July 7.

From an authoritative source it is learned that Chairman Hanna has decided upon the secretary and treasurer of his executive committee. The story is that Major Charles L. Dick, of Akron, O., will get the secretaryship, while Sylvester Ewart, of Cleveland, will be made treasurer.

BOIES BOOM GOES TO CHICAGO.

Headquarters Established and a Literary Bureau To Be Operated.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Iowa's candidate, Ex-Governor Boies, arrived in Chicago yesterday and returned to his home on the evening train. Judge Davis, of Creston; S. A. Walsh, secretary Iowa state central Democratic committee, and Delegate-at-Large A. Van Wagenen are in charge of the Boies boom here, and they refuse to believe that any combination of events can prevent the nomination and election of the ex-governor. Boies declined to any make public statement on national questions at this time.

From now on the Boies boom will be pushed by an enthusiastic delegation of Iowa Democrats, who will make Chicago the base of their operations. It is generally understood that the ex-governor's visit was for the purpose of establishing headquarters and a literary bureau with which to promote his interests. The Boies people now feel certain of the solid vote of Illinois at the Chicago convention.

"Boies meets the geographical demand of the Democratic party," said Walsh. "This fight is to be between the east arrayed against the combined west and south. The south can take care of itself. Horace Boies is a farmer. This is going to be a fight with gold and Wall street as the issue, and the Democratic party should look outside rank corporation lawyers and bankers for its candidates."

Teller Headquarters at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Next week Senator Dubois will open Teller headquarters in this city. It was intended to bring all the bolting delegates to Chicago from St. Louis, but the plans were changed. Early next week thousands of Teller buttons will be distributed, and a box full is going to Peoria next Tuesday, when the Illinois Democrats hold their state convention.

Speaker Reed En Route to Jersey.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Speaker Reed passed through this city yesterday on his way to Monmouth, N. J., where he will spend a few days with his friend, Colonel A. G. Paine. Reed declined to discuss politics with a reporter who solicited an interview with at the depot.

Representative Nominated.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 20.—The Democratic congressional convention of the First Georgia district renominated Congressman Rufus E. Lester for a third term.

CASE OF DELGADO.

State Department Will Make It a Precedent.

RIGHTS OF AMERICAN CITIZENS

To Be the First Matter Spain Will Be Called to Consider—Minister Taylor Instructed to Talk to the Spanish Authorities in Very Plain United States—Mon & Damages to Come on Later—Venezuela Adopts an Ironclad Gold Policy.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Instructions of a direct and positive character have been sent to the United States minister at Madrid, Hannis Taylor, to make strong representations to the Spanish government with a view to securing reparation for indignities to Dr. Jose Delgado and other American citizens in Cuba. The instructions went by mail some days ago and should reach Madrid about the present time.

A cablegram has been sent to Taylor at Paris asking that he return to Madrid as soon as he is able to travel, in order to attend to the matter.

HAVANA, June 20.—In the engagement at Najasa, in Puerto Principe, among the killed were the well-known insurgents Baltran, brother-in-law of the leader Sanchez; Armand Sanchez, Fonseca, Cirillo, Madrigal and Ramon Gerra. The insurgents were under Calunga, and not under Gomez. They only acknowledge losing eleven killed and forty-nine wounded in this engagement, but it is the opinion here that they seek to conceal the truth.

Reports received at Manzanillo confirm the news that numerous bands of insurgents are assembling near Veguitt, under Jose Maceo, Rabi, Calixto Garcia and Roloff. The authorities of Manzanillo feel considerable uneasiness at this demonstration, and are making preparations in case the insurgents attempt to attack the town. The leaders Aguirre and Valencia, at the head of 1,000 insurgents, have been moving in the neighborhood of Campo Florida, near Havana.

Purpose of the Representations.

It is understood the purpose is not so much to press a pecuniary claim at a time when Spain is embarrassed as it is to insist on the right of full protection to the persons of American citizens in Cuba. Olney's instructions were sent before meeting Dr. Delgado and his father, who are now in the city, but their presence has afforded an opportunity to secure such full detail of the indignity as may become desirable when Taylor acts on his return to Madrid. The circumstances of the case as presented to the department bring out some important phases not shown in the reports from Havana which preceded the arrival of the Delgados.

Some Unique Evidence Presented.

The customary criticism against General Weyler is varied in this instance by full approval of the energetic steps taken by him to afford the Delgados every aid toward reparation. At the suggestion of Consul General Lee, and on the advice of Dr. Rodriguez, their consul here, they came to Washington to make a personal statement to the secretary. They have shown to Olney the machete which was broken in the blow across Delgado's face, the bullet which he received on the first volley, and a photograph of Dr. Delgado on a stretcher after being taken from the place of shooting. These have lent a graphic interest to their recital of the events.

Indignity To Be First Considered.

The action of Olney in instructing Minister Taylor places the case above one of a pecuniary character as a claim. Under the rules of the department a claim for pecuniary damages must state a fixed sum, with the circumstances of the claim. It is believed, however, that in the Delgado case the pecuniary claim for damage to the Delgado plantation, etc., will be subordinated to the personal indignity involved, which is construed as serious mainly through its offence to American citizenship. After that is settled the pecuniary loss of the Delgados doubtless will be the subject of a claim for indemnity.

ADOPTED A GOLD STANDARD.

Venezuela Goes Further Than Any Other Nation in Monometallicism.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Minister Andrade, of Venezuela, has received advices from Caracas as to the final ratification of the constitutional amendment by which Venezuela adopts the gold standard. President Crespo advised congress some months ago to meet the prevailing agitation for a depreciated currency by a constitutional amendment. Congress passed the law and it has now been confirmed by all the states. It is as follows:

"Neither the legislative nor executive powers, or any other power in the republic, shall in any case or for any motive issue paper money, nor declare legal tender any bank notes or any other value represented in paper, nor shall the coinage of silver or nickel be ordered without previous authorization of congress."

At present the Venezuelan circulation consists of 20,000,000 Bolivars (20 cents), of which 12,000,000 is in gold and 8,000,000 in silver. This silver already in circulation will not be retired. The future coinage will be restricted to gold and gold certificates representing actual gold on hand.

CURZON MAKES A STATEMENT.

Tells the Commons the Status of the Venezuelan Negotiations.

LONDON, June 20.—The under secretary for foreign affairs, Curzon, answering a question in the house of commons regarding the Venezuelan situation, said that the British ambassador at Washington was authorized to receive and report upon proposals made by the Venezuelan representative at Washington. The latter, Curzon continued, had been informed of this, but up to the present had not made any proposal, and negotiations were proceeding with the United States both in regard to a definite frontier and the arbitration of the frontier question with Venezuela under proper conditions of discussion.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, June 20.—A British official with 100 laborers was opening a road from the Barama to the Cuyuni river within the Schomburgk line when they were stopped by armed Venezuelans. Orders have been sent from Georgetown to the British official not to offer violent resistance to the Venezuelans, but to withdraw under protest.

Fire Destroys a Business Block.

TILBURY, Ont., June 20.—Fire destroyed the finest business block in this city yesterday. Loss, \$50,000.

New Furniture!

Complete stock of Bedroom Suits, Dining Room and Parlor Outfits at LOW PRICES. Baby Carriages, Refrigerators and Chests.

Finest Bicycles on Earth!

C. H. KEYES & SON,

33 First Street.

FURNITURE STORE.

Wind

—AND—

....Sales.

Wind swells the ship's sails.

Has it anything to do with Swelling other Sales?
We suspect it has.

We have never been "windy" in our statements—we confine ourselves to the TRUTH.

We have on hand Special Good Bargains in Clothing. We have quite a number of small lots of suitings, three or four or five of a kind, which we will sell VERY CHEAP, as it pays us better to clean out these small lots at very little or no profit at all, than to carry them over until the next season.

These are all good, seasonable goods, and if you can find anything to suit or fit you—which you can—we absolutely guarantee the prices to be much lower than elsewhere.

Yours, Anxious to Please,

S. Rosenthal & Son,

14 First Street, Dixon Ill.

Screen Doors and Windows!

Now is the time to place your order for Door and Window Screens; we carry a large stock of them.

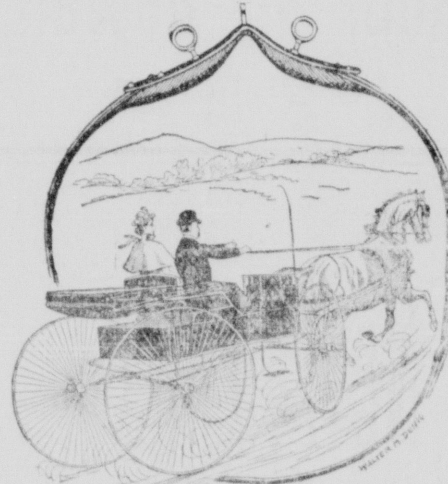
Sash, Doors and Mouldings!

If you are thinking of building or doing any repairing this spring, we would be pleased to give you estimates on your mill work. We carry the largest stock of Sash, Doors and Moulding in the city. We have now in running order a full outfit of machinery for making window frames, wood turning, scroll sawing, stair work and cabinet work, and would be pleased to receive orders for anything in that line.

GLASS A SPECIALTY. We also carry the largest stock of glass in the city. If you are in need of glass do not fail to figure with us before purchasing elsewhere. We buy in car load lots and are in position to give bottom prices. No extra charges for cutting glass.

JOHN A. DEETER,

Old Telegraph Building, RIVER STREET.

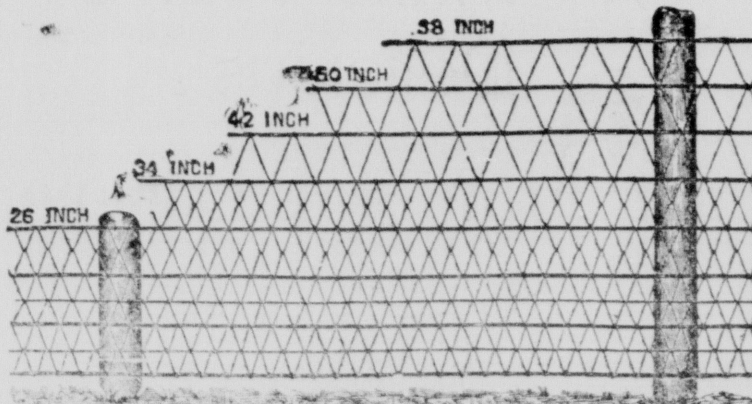


PLEASURE FOR A KING

is sometimes good enough for an American, and where can you rival the pleasure of driving a speedy horse over a fine road while sitting in one of our strong, light, springy buggies, road wagons, buckboards or any of the light wagons Huguet keeps in stock for country and road use.

C. M. HUGUET, First St.

Chicken
Tight,
Elephant
Strong,
and the best
fence made.
PRICE
LOW.



I also have the Wire and Picket Fence. Milk Wagons, Buggies and Surreys, Harnesses, Whips and Robes; also best of Coal of all kinds, all at bottom prices, at

L. D. PITCHER'S.

Telephone Number, 19.

FOR RENT.

Large House on Peoria Ave.
Large House and Barn near I. C.
Depot, North Dixon.
Half of Double House on West 1st
St.
Part of Large House on East Second
St.
Store, No. 111 S. Galena Ave. after
July 1st.
Two Rooms, Second floor, No. 111 S.
Galena Ave.
All of Second floor, No. 14 East 1st
St.
Four rooms, on Second floor, of Pink-
ney Block.
Front room, Second floor, No. 8 West
First St.
Barn Noorth of Express Office after
June 15th.

HUGHES & STERLING.

Money To Loan

on Farms and Farm Property.

REAL ESTATE

Bargains to be had if taken soon, both
in city property and improved farm
lands.

INSURANCE!

Fire, Lightning, Cyclone, Life and Ac-
cident. None but first-class companies.

LOVELAND & STITELEY.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

A Soldier Racer

—ON—

"The Fowler"

In the big five mile handicap of the
Omaha Wheel Club on May 9th, Geo.
Secfield, a "soldier boy," on his trusty
Fowler won the race in a romp. This
was one of the Fowlers that was
"chosen by the U. S. government" for
the purpose of sending a squad of
soldiers on a record breaking trip to
Chicago.

No cutting of prices on the Fowler
\$100.00 is the price to everyone.

T. J. MILLER'S Music Store.

160 Galena Ave.

Flour Flour Flour!

Buy your flour at the
FLOUR STORE.

PILLSBURY'S BEST!
GOLDEN MEDAL!
WHITE WHEAT!
PLYMOUTH'S BEST!
RALSTON HEALTH FLOUR!

Cornmeal, Graham and Oatmeal.

Geo. D. Laing,

119 Galena Avenue.

ONE OF THE GREATEST CHANGES

In a lifetime to secure one of the Old Relia-
ble Hallet & Davis Pianos. For the next 30
days, owing to school vacation, we will again
place these high-grade Pianos on the market
at factory prices. No agents or middle-men's
commission. This gives the public a chance
to purchase one of the best Pianos now in the
world for the price of an ordinary piano.
The management of the Rock River Assem-
bly have engaged these instruments again
this year for their exclusive use on the
A. S. S. Grounds, to be used by the best
musical talent to be obtained.

Terms to Suit Purchaser.

Hallet & Davis Co.

113 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.
CASH WILLIAMS, Manager.

STAPLE AND

Fancy

Groceries.

All kinds of Home Grown Vegetables
New assortment of Glassware.

A NICE LINE OF JARDINIERS!

Full line of Decorated Toilet Sets, will
be sold at reasonable prices. Call and
examine.

Denny & Reynolds,

Telephone 57.

53 First Street

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.

PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter

TERMS:
Per Week.....10cts Per Year.....\$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.

Telephone.....Number 5

—Before midnight last night a num-
ber of boys congregated at Mrs. F. F.
Dixon's place on East Second street
and aroused the neighborhood with
their noise. They tore the pickets off
six feet of her fence.

—C. C. Ingraham is entered in
eleven races at Peoria next week.
John D. Parsons, who is training with
him and is entered for a number of
races there, is showing great speed for
the work he has done.

—Herman Kohl, of Chicago, who ap-
peared at Pleasure Park in the bicycle
races last summer is now a professional
and by Chicago papers we learn that
he recently kicked his wheel a quarter
of a mile in 30 4-5 seconds.

—There will be two or three coaches
added to the freight that will go north
tomorrow morning to accommodate the
hundred or more from this city who
will wish to see the Dixon-Freeport
ball game at the latter city. The
train will leave at 8 a. m. and return-
ing leave Freeport at about 8:30.

—D. J. Kennedy, proprietor of the
Silver Moon Vineyards of California,
was here today, and after making
Charles Plein agent for his wines here,
placed a beautiful pagoda in Charles'
place, where now many happy days is
wished to all comers over a free
draught of the vintage of '75.

—The Dixon team played ball at
Oregon yesterday and won of course.
There was a time that Oregon could
swipe the diamond with anything in
this vicinity, so it is now quite grati-
fying to beat them. The game at the
finish stood 21 to 9 in favor of Dixon.
In the second inning Hargraves was
spiked in his hand, tearing the thumb
open to the bone. A surgeon sewed up
the wound.

—A day or two ago an agent of "The
Volunteers of America," the new
wing of the "Salvation Army," was
in town, looking over field with the
purpose of starting an outpost. He
was looking for suitable quarters for
a barracks, but we think he found no
vacant rooms. He could find plenty of
rooms in Sterling but the field there
is occupied by the Salvationists.

—Miss Ada Rehan and the Augustin
Daly Company will begin next Monday
evening the second and last week of
their Chicago engagement at the Colum-
bia Theatre. During the present
week a rich repertoire of the plays of
Shakespeare and Sheridan has been
presented, and next week VonSchou-
tan's celebrated new play, "The Count-
ess Guicke" will be given every night.
Much interest is being manifested in
Chicago in this engagement.

—This is "flag day," a time when
school children are taught the mean-
ing of the stars and stripes that float
over the little Red School House, and
when adults renew their allegiance, so
to speak, to "Old Glory." We are also
reminded of the coincidence that eighty-
four years ago today President Mad-
ison declared war against Great Brit-
ain and the struggle of 1812 commenced
and John Bull was notified that he
must not impudently interfere with our
commerce.

From the Pawpaw Times.

Mrs. Englehart, who lives in the
eastern part of town received a hard
fall last Thursday evening which re-
sulted in breaking her right arm.

Arthur Wells has arranged with the
Dixon ball team to play here on con-
vention day. The game will be played
in the afternoon, after the delibera-
tions of the convention are over.

The approaching republican conven-
tion to be held here will likely be the
greatest in point of numbers ever held
in the county. It occurs at a time when
the farmers and business men are not
rushed, and everybody is making plans
to come.

BASKET BALL.

Sterling vs. Dixon, and Sterling Wins.

A large number of the Sterling mem-
bers of the Y. M. C. A. came to Dixon
on bikes and in carriages last evening
to witness a game of basket ball at
Pleasure Park between teams from
the Associations of that city and Dixon.
The Dixon team was composed of Hugh
Miller, Albert Ankeny, Will Stuckey,
Royce Long and Herbert Morris, who
in the last half was relieved by James
Ballou. It was a good game of three
ten-minute halves, and resulted in a
victory for Sterling 1 to 0. Fred
Broganier of this city and E. L. Tuck-
er of Sterling were judges and C. A.
Burgess referee.

D. D. O'BRIEN SUICIDES.

Our Former Citizen Tired of Life—
Drink Proved His Ruin—
Asphyxiated.

From Chicago Inter-Ocean

David D. O'Brien, a lawyer widely
known in this city, committed suicide
in his office in the Kedzie building
Thursday night while temporarily in-
sane.

He had for years been a periodical
drinker, and the last ten weeks he
had been about constantly under the
influence of liquor. For the past
month he had been trying hard to
quit drinking, but the habit had se-
cured such a terrible hold upon him
that he seemed to have lost all control
over himself and was unable to do
without whisky. He had also been in-
dulging in the use of morphine of late,
and had reached a condition of almost
total mental and physical collapse.

For several days he had been mak-
ing desperate efforts to reform and had
been comparatively sober, but on
Thursday he began drinking again,
and, presumably utterly hopeless of
regaining control of himself, with mind
clouded and broken by the combined
effects of liquor and the sinister drug,
he took his own life.

About nine o'clock that night
O'Brien was at the St. Charles hotel,
on Clark street, where he had been
stopping for some time. He was under
the influence of liquor, and as he pre-
pared to leave said to the barkeeper:
"This is my last night on earth. See
that door?" Well, I'll never enter that
door again."

WAS FOUND BY THE JANITOR.

He was seen soon afterwards by one
of the janitors of the Kedzie building,
and must have ascended the stairs to
his office on the eleventh floor. At
7:55 o'clock yesterday morning when
William Tucker, the janitor of the
building, went to sweep the suite of
rooms, Nos. 708-711, he discovered
O'Brien's dead body. He was laying
on his back on the floor, with two law
books beside his head, which he had
evidently used as a pillow.

The windows and doors had been
tightly closed and the gas turned on
in full volume from two jets. Death
had been caused by asphyxiation.

On a chair close at hand lay several
sheets of paper, on which he had at-
tempted to write. On only one of
these was the writing legible, how-
ever. It ran as follows:—

Mrs. D. D. O'Brien: Your extreme
kindness to me during my illness
prompts me to return the compliment.
Therefore I act upon your advice and
write this plaint of bad rubbish. My
everlasting love to you, Annie, and
may the God of all protect you and my
dear children, whom you have not
allowed me to protect. I saved your
life when you were asphyxiated and
Eddie was a baby. I die by the same
means—asphyxiation. I hope Eddie
may be a blessing to you. Tell him
for me, "Throw my clothes out of the
window."

D. D. O'BRIEN.
Ladylike, I must add a P. S. When
you marry again, be sure and take the
advice of every other man than that of
your husband.

D. D. O'B.
In justice to Mrs. O'Brien it is but
fair to say that the brothers of the de-
ceased and those of her friend who are
in a position to know best about the
matter, concur in saying that she is in
no way to blame for her husband's sad
end. For seventeen years she has pa-
tiently borne with his periodical sprees,
and has done everything that a wife
could do to reclaim her husband, who
was on several occasions sent to gold-
cure establishments and to the Wash-
ingtonian Home.

SPOKE WELL OF HIS WIFE.

O'Brien himself, when in his right
mind, never spoke of her except in
terms of affection and respect. It had
been found necessary to refuse him to
live at the family home, No. 126 Gale
avenue, River Forest, when he was
drinking, as at such times he was dan-
gerous to all with whom he came in con-
tact. When drinking, he brooded over
this fact, and evidently had it in mind
when he wrote. But it was a sad neces-
sity. His wife had come to see him at his
office only a few days ago, and had urged
him to quit drinking and come home.

This was not his first attempt at sui-
cide. Once, about a year ago, a friend
who had an appointment with him at
St. Charles Hotel arrived just in time
to save his life, as he had closed the
windows and turned on the gas, as at
the last and fatal occasion.

To several persons recently he has
spoken of being weary of life, and of
ending his life. They did not take the
matter seriously, however, on account
of his condition.

D. D. O'Brien was born in Western
New York forty years ago. His family
settled in Dixon, Ill., where he was ad-
mitted to the bar and practiced several
years. Later he practiced law in Ro-
chelle, and from there came to this city
eight years ago. His success was very
marked, and he became noted as a ready
and skillful trial lawyer. Many of the
best lawyers in the city have secured
his services in the trial cases, and but
for his unfortunate weakness for drink
would undoubtedly have won an emi-
nent place at the Chicago bar, being
an unusually able and industrious law-
yer.

An inquest was held yesterday after-
noon, and after hearing the evidence
of relatives and acquaintances of the
deceased, the jury returned a verdict
of suicide by asphyxiation while tem-
porarily insane.

States Attorney Contention.

DIXON, ILL., June 20, 1896.

EDITOR TELEGRAPH:

The communication that appeared
in THE TELEGRAPH as "A Friend's En-
dorsement" regarding the Important
office of States Attorney, by reason of
its generalities and failure to point
out facts, reminds me of a story told of
Webster and Choote. It is said that
they were opposing counsel in a suit
that involved the ownership of some
wagon wheels. Mr. Choote in his ad-
dress to the jury, by his eloquence
had carried the minds of the jury
and audience away from the facts
and seemed to have his case won,
having made the wheels appear to be
many times larger than they were,
and than the wheels of Mr. Webster's
client should be. Mr. Webster arose and
in his dignified way, addressed the jury as follows:—
"Gentlemen of the jury, there are the
wheels, look at them!" and sat down.
The wheels having been introduced in
evidence, the jury looked at them and
gave a verdict for Mr. Webster's
client. Would it not be well for the
people to remember that the office of
States attorney is an important office,
and one that requires a lawyer to fill,
and therefore use their own senses,
and look up the records of the differ-
ent candidates as lawyers as well as
men, and not be misled by such plat-
itudes as "keeping close to the people."
"Is one of the people," etc., and such
rot. Will the time ever come when
candidates will cease to insult the in-
telligence of the people with some
nonsense?"

But this correspondent says "it will
hardly be on the ground of experience
that the successful man is named, but
rather because of his ability to master
the duties of the position as they
arise." How are the people to judge
of the ability of the candidates to fill
this office other than by their records
as lawyers? The statement that Mr.
Morrison was recognized as a good trial
lawyer by judges and lawyers before
he was elected to that office and "A
Friend" will hardly be able to nomi-
nate his candidate by trying to detract
from the ability of our present able
States Attorney, or by any comparison
of their records as lawyers.

The people are taxed to pay the sal-
ary of this office and they are entitled
to the service of a lawyer. And we
submit that the question for Repub-
licans to decide is, shall they nominate
the man who by his own efforts has
qualified himself by actual experience
in the trial of jury cases and court
work? Or will they nominate a man
who has never tried a jury or contest-
ed case of any kind in the Circuit Court,
and tax the people, four-fifths of whom
cannot vote, to give him the experi-
ence necessary to fill that office? This
office is to a great extent a trail
office and we ask again how are we to
judge of the qualifications of these
candidates except by their records as
lawyers?

According to the custom of the Re-
publican party of Lee county, Mr. San-
ford is entitled to the nomination as he
is next in line for the same. And as
fairness to its individual members, and
a desire to do that which is to the best
interest of the people are cardinal vir-
tues of the Republican party, we con-
fidently believe that he will receive
the nomination.

Church Announcements.

ST. LUKES.

Third Sunday after Trinity. At 10:45
a. m. morning prayer, Holy Communion
and sermon, by the rector. Topic, "Pre-
ciples." Sunday school at 12. Even-
ing prayer and address at 5.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. H. Bowman, of Hopkinton,
Iowa, will address the Men's Meeting
at 3:30 at the Young Men's Christian
Association, Sunday June, 21st. All
men welcome.

UNIVERSALIST.

Those who believe the Liberal Church
has a mission, in Dixon, and those will-
ing to be convinced of the fact, who do
not believe it, are invited to the Uni-
versalist Church, tomorrow morning.
Sunday School at 12 o'clock. No
services in the evening until Septem-
ber.

BAPTIST.

Pastor Leland will preach at 10:30
a. m. and 7:30 p. m., tomorrow at the
Baptist church. Sabbath school at
12 m., young people's meeting at 6:30.
All are cordially invited to attend.

Republican Caucus.

A Republican township Caucus will
be held at the Cook School House in
Nelson township, Friday evening, June
20, 1896, from 7 to 9 o'clock, for the
purpose of electing delegates to the Repub-
lican County Convention to be held at
Paw Paw, Tuesday, June 30. By order
of the township committee.

DAVID HARTMAN,
W. W. HARDEN,
JOHN M. STERLING.

The Fat of The Land

in fine eatables of all kinds will be
found at Countryman's in their
choicest form. We receive choice
dairy products and fresh berries
and vegetables every day.

Bananas 10c Per Dozen!

California Apricots, Peaches and
Plums. Good goods at the right
prices at the

I. B. Countryman Co.

\$3,000 WORTH OF SHOES

For Ladies, Misses, Boys and Men!

Must be closed out in 30 days at Great Reductions. We find that we have not
room for them, and they must go to make room for other goods. We are
handling the Selz, Schawb & Co's Celebrated Shoe; every pair with their
stamp upon them are warranted. Do not fail to lay in a supply during this
sale. This is no humbug, we are going out of the shoe business.

Our Prices Will Astonish You!

THOMPSON BROS.

AUSTIN'S OLD STAND.

THE BEE HIVE

158 1/2 Galena Ave.

158 Galena Ave.

The Bee Hive is constantly offering Bargains. Visitors surprised, buyers
delighted. Fine goods and low prices do the work. We are

THE GUIDING STAR

for bargains in Boots, Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' furnishing goods, Straw Hats,
Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Etc., marvelous Popularity in Seasonable
Styles. We are reaching out for more trade. Irresistible Inducements beyond
the whisper of competition or comparison.

Come and see for yourself.

The BEE HIVE,

Eichler Bros., Proprietors.

158 Galena Ave.

NEW, PRETTY AND ATTRACTIVE.

Ladies' Fine Shoes!

Fresh from the Maker.

Tans and Blacks.

Needle and Coin (the new round) Toes.

Ford's SHOE STORE.

WAR IN CUBA!

Can't say that it will improve our book business,
unless you want a book on Cuba.

Historical Books is one of our especial lines.

COMMENCEMENT BOOKS are now in; a
complete line of the latest publications by popular
authors. We also have some choice things in
dainty little volumes at greatly reduced prices.

HYDE'S
BOOK
STORE.



OUR BOY'S CLOTHING

is full of style and value; a big assortment to select from. Let us show you what good, strong, well-made, lively boy's clothing we have for little money.

Jas. H. Todd & Son,
118 Galena Avenue.

10 Cents

will buy a sample of my

Axle Grease

Best on earth for this time of the year. I recommend it to you.

Paul G. Lord,

Manufacturer and dealer in Wagons and Carriages.

For Rent.

Dwelling of Clark Butler in Highland Park. Good Barn and large garden.

A. S. Hyde & Co.

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.

Good Goods and Low Prices Count!

Ginger Snaps, per pound.....6c
Pretzels, per pound.....6c
Wild Cherry Phosphate, per bottle.....15c
Shoe Dressing, per bottle.....15c
Thayer's Root Beer, per bottle.....15c
Catnip, per bottle.....6c
Sardines, per can.....4c
Boston Baked Beans, per can.....10c

JONES' Department Store,
Telephone No. 127. 405 Depot Ave.

"Ceresota" Flour!

"CERESOTA" stands unrivalled. This is distinctly an "age of improvement," and in no one direction has greater progress been made than in the manufacture of flour. Do not think you must use a particular brand of flour simply because your ancestors used it, or because you have been using it, when there is something better. Keep abreast of the times in which you live. Use "CERESOTA" Flour. Every barrel warranted. For sale by

W. C. GODFREY.



The America!

Ridden by the world's heaviest rider, "Baby Bliss," weight 502 lbs.; weight of wheel 24 lbs. We are selling \$100 wheels from \$72.50 to \$80; also up-to-date wheels, with M. and W. tires, barrel hubs, maroon enamel, guaranteed a year, for \$35.00.

J. W. KENT & SON,
101 Galena Avenue, near bridge.

Special Notice!

All accounts due me must be settled on or before June 1st.

Yours Respectfully,

JOHN E. MOYER.

Office 419 North Crawford Avenue.
TELEPHONE NO. 83.

The Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Works and the City Supply.

To no other institution in our midst does Dixon and Lee county owe so large a share of their present prosperity as to the Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Factory. It has revolutionized the system of farming within a radius of many miles and poured a steady stream of ready cash into the farmers' pockets, a large share of which finds its way into the various lines of local trade. This thought impressed itself upon us as we stood outside the factory for a few minutes this morning and watched the scores on scores of farmers' wagons arrive loaded with milk.

But it is not of the factory and its benefits in general that we would call attention at this time. Mr. Page has certainly added to the obligation under which he has placed our citizens, by furnishing a local supply of milk the undoubted healthfulness and purity of which will not be questioned by any who will give a moment's consideration to a few patent facts. It is readily understood by every housewife that milk more readily than almost any other substance absorbs and retains the unpleasant order and flavor of surrounding substances. Who has not taken milk from the cellar that tasted strongly of onions, cabbage, etc. It is just as well understood by bacteriologists that milk presents most favorable conditions for the development of disease germs numerous kinds; so that while pure milk is one of the most healthful beverages that can be taken into the stomach, impure milk is one of the most disastrous.

There are at least three sources of danger to which our ordinary milk supply is subjected. First, the danger of its being drawn from a diseased animal or from an animal in an overheated and consequently temporarily unhealthy condition. Second, the danger of milk being drawn into and peddled from vessels not perfectly clean and surrounded by stable conditions not perfectly wholesome. Third, there is danger in the frequent opening of milk vessels along our dusty roads of the absorption of many unpleasant and uncleanly particles and perhaps absolutely injurious microbes with which the road dust is filled.

During an hour's most pleasant inspection of the local supply department of the condensed milk factory this morning we were impressed with the perfection with which these objections are overcome. Conspicuous beyond everything else is the excessive cleanliness apparent in every inch of the factory and in every manipulation from the receipt to the disbursement of the product. No sight to offend the eye, no odor to offend the olfactory of the most delicate and fastidious housewife. Fortunate indeed is the woman whose husband works in the milk factory. It is a college of neatness and practical cleanliness that must have a wholesome educative influence on the community.

The next thing which attracted our attention was the perfect system of the establishment. Not only had every man his work to do, and did it without clashing or conflict with the work of another; but there was absolutely no guesswork, but scrupulous accuracy of weight and measure in every process.

A walk through the factory, under the courteous conduct of a guide, is a pleasant experience, but to make plain to the reader, without ocular demonstration, the various processes of the work we witnessed, is a difficult—not to say a hopeless task.

As the teams drive up, each farmer's load of milk in cans is unloaded and first tested, by a man whose delicate sense of taste and smell renders him readily able to detect the slightest impurity. The rapidity with which the covers are snatched from the cans, smelled, a tiny ladle of milk dipped from the can, tossed between the lips, and ejected into a refuse receptacle, is a surprising dozen cans at least having been thus tested during the time the reader has been reading this sentence. Each load of milk is then dumped into a copper receiver shaped like a huge cauldron, and weighed. When this has been thoroughly agitated a small bottle of cork and laid by for another test to be more fully explained hereafter. The milk is then drawn off into a vat, from which it is conveyed through a pipe to a room below, where it passes over a spiral cooler, interiorly filled with cold water. Passing over the outside of this cooler, the milk is reduced to the proper temperature and freed from all animal odor. From the cooler it flows into cans and is taken to an upper room where it is strained into a bottling machine. There are three of these machines—two holding each about 80 pint bottles and one holding 160 quart bottles. One man, by the operation of a lever, agitates the receiver, and through tubes which terminate in funnel-shaped caps fitted over the bottles on a track below, fills from four to eight bottles at each motion. The continuous agitation of the milk prevents the rising of the cream up to the time it enters the bottle, thus insuring a uniform quality of milk to each consumer, which cannot be secured by dipping from the top of cans in the ordinary process of delivery. About 600 pints and 400 quarts are thus bottled

each morning, besides a large number of gallon cans for hotels and restaurant use. These are all packed in galvanized iron cases, sent down through the elevator to the ice crusher, where the bottles in the cases are surrounded with crushed ice and loaded into the delivery wagons, of which there are seven—one especially for hotel and restaurant delivery.

While the above operations are in progress, the emptied milk cans are being cleansed by a thorough and rapid process. Hot and cold artesian water is conveyed through pipes to all parts of the factory, the east end of the south building of which is devoted to the work we have attempted to describe. These cans are one by one placed in a trough through which a rapid stream of water is forced. Here three circular revolving brushes thoroughly cleanse the cans and the covers. These are then tightly fitted over an aperture and forced full of steam.

The samples of milk taken from the vat at each weighing are placed each farmer's sample in a separate bottle, holding, we should judge, four ounces. Each bottle is numbered to correspond with each farmer's name on the register. These are taken to the testing room, where they are subjected to a combined chemical and mechanical test to ascertain the percentage of butter fat in each sample and in the combined samples. The test used is known as the Harriou test. An equal quantity of acid and milk is by delicate measurement placed in a curiously shaped vial which separates the butter-fat from the other ingredients of the milk; these vials, each with its numbered sample, are placed in a circular receptacle and revolved horizontally with lightning like rapidity for five minutes; then hot water is added and the machine revolved a minute longer, when the butter-fat rises as oil in a graduated tube, giving in figures the degree of richness of each sample so tested. There was by this test, three and eight-tenths percent of cream or butter-fat in all the milk sent out this morning; and every customer got precisely the same percentage.

The same care taken in the inspection of the milk to ascertain its quality in cream is taken to secure cleanliness and healthfulness in the source of the supply. Inspectors are frequently and unexpectedly sent to inspect the herds of the farmers who supply the factory with milk. Samples of milk are subjected to occasional powerful microscopic examinations for the discovery of any disease germs. If these are found, no more milk is received from that herd until the afflicted cow is ascertained and expunged. These guarantees of purity are absolutely impossible under less complete system of inspection. Another thing to which we would call the attention: In the selection of milk for local supply, choice is made not only from the morning draft, but from the best of the herds that are nearest in proximity, so that the milk has traveled as short a distance as possible before it reaches the factory.

Sterilized milk is another product which is supplied to those who desire it. It is comparatively new to our people; but if they fully understood its advantages, it would be more generally used. This milk is not only subjected to the same tests and processes as the rest of the product; but is sterilized by a process which while it does not in any way change the nature of the produce, effectually kills any possible germs and greatly increases the preservative quality of the milk. This is done, not by adding anything thereto; but by evaporation by great heat, reducing 350 lbs of fresh milk down to 100 lbs., producing a thick creamy substance, one pint of which by the addition of water can be brought back to its original consistency. In its coagulated state this milk is said to keep perfectly sweet for 10 to 14 days exposed to the air. Large quantities of this sterilized milk is shipped to Chicago, where it is popularly used, and we believe that a fair trial of it would result in its very general use in Dixon.

Somewhat Crooked

"What is so rare as a day in June," was not written by James Russell Lowell, we imagine, when everything was being thoroughly cooked in such a broiling sun as we have had this Saturday, June the twentieth. However, old Sol is today enjoying his summer solstice, stopping about six o'clock this evening on his apparent weaving way north and south, to take a quiet gaze upon suffering Joshuas here below as an assurance to doubting Thomases that he can beat up poor mortals at a "stand still," according to the parlance of the sport. After dinner this evening it may be a satisfaction to know that each day will give us a few moments less of the god of day until just before Christmas, when he has taken his swing to the south.

—Jake Hill met with a painful accident yesterday while running the jointing machine in Brink's planing mill. The jointer proved to be a disjuncter, taking off Mr. Hill's front finger of his right hand at the first joint.

—Word has been received here of the death at Grand Detour of Mr. John Shroder, father of Mrs. R. Remers. Deceased was 86 years old. The funeral will be at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

—Savanna Daily Times: J. F. Sanford is a candidate for the office of State's Attorney in Lee county this fall. The gentleman is an old friend and schoolmate of the publisher of this paper. When at Mt. Morris he was regarded as a young man of great promise. Since then he has studied law, been admitted to practice and has already made himself prominent at the bar. He was always just and upright and we feel confident in saying that should he be nominated and elected he will make an official of whom that county will be proud.

—And now we have got our foot in it again. Last evening we commended the presence of mind of the young man who when denied the pleasures of close communion with his best girl on account of her having eaten onions for supper, went and strengthened the bond of onion and his breath at the same time, with the happy result of a restoration to summer evening hammock privileges, and now no less than half-a-dozen handsome young ladies have had to be mollified, declaring that we are meaner than pizen for spreading before the public their little private affairs: "and besides, there wasn't a word of truth in it; so there now!" Bless us, what a town this is. We didn't know there were so many of 'em or we wouldn't have said a word.

—From the Elgin Courier we clip the following, as one party to the affair, Mrs. Cropsey, is well known here: Frank Montgomery has left the city. He has been employed in the factory and drew his pay early Wednesday morning. He left several bills, including a considerable amount of borrowed money. A commutation ticket, having twenty-two unused rides, was borrowed from a friend. He had boarded on Grove avenue and took all his baggage with him. It is said he has gone to Chicago with Mrs. Alice Cropsey, who recently secured a divorce from her husband, and that they will be married there. Montgomery borrowed \$12 of one person, promising to give him an order on the watch company, but drew his money early in the morning before the order could be obtained. He told several parties he had secured work in a Chicago bicycle factory.

—As Mrs. C. F. Preston, of Pawpaw, was driving last Wednesday, her horse became uncontrollable and ran away. "At the depot," says the Lee County Times, "the animal ran between the hydrant and Agler's livery stable, where a number of small boys were collected. They had seen the horse coming and all but Harry Wheeler, runaway. The horse was almost upon the boy when Jerome Sprague, ignoring the certain danger, ran in to save the little boy. He was too late, and as he grasped the boy, the horse ran over them, and into the street again. In front of Mr. Lyon's Mrs. Preston was thrown from the carriage. Assistance soon arrived and the injured persons were tenderly cared for. The Wheeler boy was considerably bruised and scratched, though no bones were broken. Mrs. Preston luckily escaped serious injury also, though she was hurt in the left side. Mr. Sprague did not fare so well, and suffered a bad fracture of his right collar bone, besides many bruises, and he suffered intense pain for several hours. Mr. Sprague's bravery in attempting to get the boy out of danger no doubt saved the little fellow's life, for had the horse struck him it would likely have killed him."

—The Compton correspondent of the Amboy Journal says: "Now that the state convention is over, and the interest incident to the same has become history, it now seems in order to discuss our county convention, or rather the candidates whose names will be presented before that convention. As some of the very able candidates have been written up, we deem it quite proper to say a few words in behalf of our own candidate for circuit clerk. M. M. Avery has long been a wheel horse in the Republican party, never swerving from true allegiance to it. Whether in victory or defeat his voice has always been heard in behalf of the republican principles. He landed in the prairie state in October, 1854, when a mere boy; Lee county has claimed him as a resident nearly all the time since. In the dark of the rebellion he responded to his country's call and added one more who dared to do or die. For fifteen years Mr. Avery was in the mercantile business in Compton, building up a reputation for honesty and business integrity that might be the envy of anyone. For a number of years he held the office of police magistrate and justice of the peace. He has also been a notary for twelve years. He filled the duties of these positions with credit. His long business experience has fitted him for the position he seeks and we, his neighbors, who know him best, will resort to all honorable means to accomplish that result. The republicans of Lee county will make no mistake in giving M. M. Avery the nomination for the office of circuit clerk at Pawpaw on June 30, 1896."

Ideal Root Beer

and

LEMONADE TABLETS!

Only Ten Cents per package. Just the thing for Picnics and Campers.

D. S. HORTON,
Prescription Druggist, Dixon, Ill.

A Nice New Line of Surreys and Buggies!

At Low Prices.

VERY FINE SINGLE HARNESS!
"RELIABLE" VAPOR STOVES!
"WORLD" BICYCLES!

C. J. ROSBROOK,
First Street, Dixon, Ill.

DID YOU SAY

will bring him to you.—Estimates cheerfully made on all work in my line. Best Boilers for Hot Water or Steam. Best Plumbing Goods and Best Workmen.

Chas. G. Smith,
NO. 6. River St., Dixon, Ill.

FOR 20 DAYS!

A lot of broken sizes in Ladies' Shoes to be closed out for less than they are worth, in Hand-turns, Goodyear Welts and Machine Sewed. Also a full line of Gents' Furnishings. Try our cycle shoes; best on earth. Straw hats are ripe at Yates & Smith's. Try the new firm and be convinced prices are right and quality some better.

Yours To Please,

YATES & SMITH,
NO. 6, EAST FIRST STREET

NEW SAMPLES

Seventy five new patterns of suits and trousers, makes the largest line of suitings ever shown in Dixon. Custom made Suits for \$12.00. Custom made Pants for \$3.50. Duclap and Knox block Hats made to order. Call and look.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent,
Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

TORNADOES!

Get insured before it is too late, with

Smith & Crabtree
Fire Insurance Agents.

BICYCLE BICYCLE

Everybody is talking bicycle, nearly everybody wants one. We have the finest and best line of cycles ever shown in Lee Co. WE KNOW when a cycle is ALL RIGHT and first class, no matter what the name is. In all the wheels we have ever sold since 1887 we have never had to replace a cone cup or bearing of any kind, on account of it being worn out, and every spring there are from three to ten applications, by other dealers in Dixon, for the agencies held by us. Why is this? Because they KNOW the wheels we sell are always all right. We know the wheel business from A to Z. You run no risk when you deal with us.

DIXON MUSIC COMPANY.

14 EAST FIRST ST.

Painting, House Decorating!

Those in need of Neat
Frescoing, Painting, Paper
Hanging or Artistic House
Decorating, should consult

E. A. Patrick.

Painting, Paper Hanging, Kalsomining.

Carriage Work a Specialty!
All Work Guaranteed!

JEROME F. MCKENNEY,
New Shop, 111 Hennepin Avenue.

The Merchant tailoring business of
the late M. Cahill will be continued on
at the old stand and we invite Mr.
Cahill's old customers and as many new
ones as is possible to give us a call.
We have a large fine stock of goods to
select from and we are prepared to
make them up right. No fit, no sale.
We have also secured the services of
an excellent cutter from Chicago, Mr.
Fisher, and would be pleased to have
as many call as would want a good suit
of clothes in the newest designs.

E. J. Cahill & Co.
No. 10 First Street.

FENCING
WIRE ROPE SELVAGE.
McMULLEN'S
Poultry, Farm, Garden, Cemetery,
Lawn, Railroad and Rabbit
Fencing.
Thousands of miles in use. Catalogue Free.
Freight Paid. Prices Low.

The McMULLEN WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO.
114, 116, 118 and 120 N. Market St., CHICAGO, ILL.

**Smoke
and
Soot**

play havoc with linen collars and cuffs.
All soils are easily removed from "Cel-
luloid" Collars and Cuffs by simply wip-
ing them off with a damp sponge or
cloth. Then they look as good as new
—are as good as new. That's why
travelers, railroad men, machinists,
etc., prefer them.

TRADE MARK
CELLULOID
SAPOLIO
Sapolio is the best cleanser
for these goods.

The Donkeyman.

BY C. J. CUTCLIFFE HYNE.

CHAPTER XX. DECISIONS.

When Cambel arrived back at the Port
Edes, he found Captain Kettle sitting in
the chair with a pen gripped between his
teeth and a rhyming dictionary in his
hands surrendering its reluctant treasures.
On the mahogany desk in front of him
was a sheet of much corrected manuscript,
with a capital letter at the commencement
of every line. And beyond, in a jam pot,
was a bunch of waxen leaved magnolia
flowers, with two coral pink magnolia
cones, set around with a frill of sheeny
leaves.

Captain Owen Kettle was composing a
sonnet on the magnolia, and dogged work
was trying to finish what a one line in-
spiration had begun. The two gaunt
mosquitoes who had slipped into the room
when the wire gauze door was shut grow
visibly fatter without danger to life or
wing. In his fine creative frenzy Captain
Kettle never felt their touch.

"Hello, Kettle, got back at last, you
see, and a devil of a time I've had of it."

"Than popish saint more holier,"

wrote the little man, reading the words as
they sprawled across the paper. "And
now I want to get in something about the
smell. 'Angel breathed' is the thing, only
it don't seem to lay up handily with the
rest. Angels are certain to have good
breath, and these flowers smell as fine as
anything I've tried. Just take a sniff at
them yourself. Well, Mr. Cambel, here
you are again, and I haven't said I'm glad
to see you. But I am. It's as good as
meat to put eyes on you and hear what's
to be doing next. I tell you it's been pre-
tly dull work with the donkeyman off all
day bird shooting, and me as ship's hus-
band sitting here on my own tail. I fancy
you'd be a bit astonished at walking on
board same as you would into a house
without having to hail a boat!"

"A little, not much. I was prepared for
anything after what I saw between Point
Sebastian and here."

"I fancy they'll have to bring out new
geography books about this part of Flor-
ida. I never saw such a place. Why, sir,
the blessed ground fairly got up and
walked during that blow. I don't think
the steamer shifted much. Canted a bit
to leeward maybe, but didn't budge out
of her keel groove, but it was the shores
that fetched weigh. When once they broke
moorings, the trees set back their shoul-
ders and sheeted home, and great islands
bore down on us like ships. The light-
ning burned fairs all the time, and I
watched it through the chartroom ports
because none could stand on deck outside.
I'm not a frightened man, Mr. Cambel,
or a superstitious, but I thought that night
was too hard for a cyclone. I tell you,
sir, and you may laugh if you like, I
reckoned it up that judgment day had
come, and I got the prayer book and read
me the burial service clean through,
sea bits and all, so as to fetch whatever
happened, land or water. I haven't led a
bad life, Mr. Cambel. Pretty religious
ashore, and never sparing myself trouble
in hazing a crew so as to carry out owner's
business at sea, and when I'd said that
burial service I felt I'd done all that could
be expected."

"I'd heard a chap prophesying about the
end of the world in Waterloo street, Liver-
pool, not a year ago, and I bought a pam-
phlet of him, and it showed the thing out
according to Revelation and Daniel all
as clear as a big book could have done. It
was to finish in 1908, and there was a pic-
ture of the earthquake and another pic-
ture of people going up to the sky in their
ordinary clothes. And when I looked out
through the glass at that tearing, raging
devil's work that was going on outside,
and the river and the lakes disappearing
before my eyes, and dry land taking their
place, I felt sure that the chap was right
in the main, only he'd got a bit foul in
his dates."

"There was only one thing," the little
man added plaintively—"I wished I'd
a new washed jacket aboard. The one I'd
on was that smeared and crumpled I
should have felt ashamed to appear in it."

"Well, I'm glad you weren't hurt,"
said Cambel. "It was a terrible night for
any one in this area."

"I came through it, Mr. Cambel, with-
out so much as a finger nail broken. So
did the donkeyman. He came up here and
asked if I wanted him when the blow be-
gan, and when I told him 'No' he went
to his own room and turned in and slept
till it was over. Now, the niggers didn't."

When the steamer began to list, they got
scared. Thought she'd turn bilge upper-
most, I suppose, and bolted down to their
fishbox of a schooner which lay alongside.
Of course when the shores slipped their
moorings and bore down on her the
schooner had to give, and the niggers are
buried somewhere yonder to starboard,
but where I don't know. I've looked, but
there isn't so much as a spar, there isn't
so much as a whiff of circus to put a label
on the spot. I've had mighty little to do
latterly, and I might have stuck up some
sort of a signboard to 'em, niggers though
they were, if I could have fixed the place
to an acre, but when a grave head gets
bigger than that you may be writing
'here lieh' in more senses than one. So
I left them quiet."

"Of course with the steamer high and
dry up country, and the river two miles
away through thick woods, it wasn't much
good, our messing with paint pots and
changing name plates. We'd built a new
forehatch and shipped it, and greased up
the engines, and as that seemed to me all
that was necessary I've given my shipmate
holiday ever since. There's the making
of a sportsman in our donkeyman, Mr.
Cambel. There isn't a thing that crawls
or flies or swims in this section of Florida
that blessed Irishman hasn't blown off my
old gas pipe at or tried to catch with a
worm on a cod hook. He wasn't keen at
first; said he'd been brought up in a
works, but when I told him everything he
took was poached, by James, sir, you
might think he was the Prince of Wales,
the way he sticks at it."

"Blood will out," said Cambel, with a
laugh, and he marvelled at the extraordi-
nary toughness of the donkeyman. At all
times there is much sulphur in the water
of these Florida swamps, but since the
cyclone the sulphurous emanation had
been stirred and set free, and the presence
of them was almost unendurable. The

waters were black to look upon, yellow to
look through, and in the air was a never
fading, never varying hint at the odor of
ancient eggs. It even stole into the chart-
room and mingled with the scent of the
magnolia blossoms.

"It isn't violets," the captain assented
in reply to Cambel's comment, "and
there's fever knocking about in those
swamps as sure as there is in a Hamburg
drain. But what's fever mean, sir, except
carelessness and ignorance? You tackle
fever with science, Mr. Cambel, and it
hasn't a show. And if we haven't got sci-
ence aboard here, concentrated and la-
beled and bottled down in our medicine
chest, I don't know where you will find
it. Yes, sir, I will say that. The Port
Edes has a romping fine medicine chest,
and I've been through it all myself, so I
ought to know. The donkeyman's been
most ways through it, too, but he's on at
fever mixtures now, and he's going solid
at them. We've three quart bottles—A
for bilious, B for malarial and C for ty-
phoid—and the donkeyman has a swig out
of each with a nip of cholordyne thrown
in just after his breakfast every morning
and then a rub with St. Elmo's rheumatic
cure, and if he isn't as right as a mail-
boat—well, never speak to me of drugs
again. But it's making a tough man of
him, Mr. Cambel, and that's what I want,
because the donkeyman and I are going to
chip in partnership."

"What, buy a steamer together and
take her tramping? Well, I hope you'll
have all manner of luck."

"Oh, don't you make any error," re-
torted the captain. "It isn't salt water
trading we're in for. We aren't such gulls
as that. We know too much about it,
both of us. We're going to start in farm-
ing."

"Farming? What does either of you
know about that?"

"Oh, don't you take me for a fool, sir.
I can learn as well as any one, and so can
the donkeyman. We shall get 300 acres
of land granted to the pair of us for noth-
ing in northwest Canada, and even if
crops failed altogether we've enough saved
up to live on for the first two years. We
can try it anyhow when you give us our
discharge from here. Ever since I worked
at sea," he added plaintively, "I've al-
ways wished to be a farmer."

"I think," said Cambel, "I would dis-
suade you from the attempt if I could, but
I know it's no use trying, so I will hold
my tongue on that point. As to when your
bargain is up with the Port Edes, you can
put that at half an hour from now if you
like. Anyway I'm going to leave here
directly, and I never intend to return here
again."

Captain Kettle's jaw dropped. "What?"
he gasped.

"I have changed my mind," he said,
"or had it changed for me. For my part,
that gold will remain where it is. I am
not going to touch a sovereign of it."

"Look here," said Captain Kettle, "do
you mind telling me? Did you come
against some preacher during the cyclone
and get religion from him?"

"I think I know what you mean. But
you're on the wrong track. I'm not the
sort who announces publicly that he will
cease to be a sinner just because he finds
himself in physical danger."

"No," said Kettle, "come to think of it,
I should have known you were not. I was
a fool to ask that question. But it settles
it in another direction. There's a woman
got hold of you."

"Or I of her."

"Either way. So that's it. And you
told her all about this racket because you
thought it wrong to hold any secrets of
your own, and she sored on it. Well,
that's woman's way. And the other lady
you spoke about, she who made you run
wild, you've forgotten her?"

Cambel nodded.
"And she's forgotten you?"

"I hope she has, and if she hasn't I
can't help it."

"Well, Mr. Cambel, if this business is
to end in a 'bout ship, as soon as the don-
keyman comes back from his hunting I'm
ready to get under weigh and be off. But
as he isn't here yet, and as we've still
a bit of time to wait, I'd like to hear what
is going to become of that \$500,000 and
the old ship, after all. I've been in at the
handling of them both so long that I'm
beginning to take quite a friendly interest
in their movements. As you know, I've
liked them so well at times that I've been
half inclined to adopt them myself."

"I know, and it is to your honor that
you didn't."

"Oh, as to honor, don't make any blessed
error about that, sir. It was my can-
kerousness. If the crew hadn't been so
upish that night in the gust of the Florida
channel, so help me, neither
steamer nor gold would ever have got so
far as this. But we'll let that pass for the
present. And now I'd like to hear, if I
might, who is to finger the stuff."

"Kettle, I'd tell you if I could, but upon
my soul I'm not able. My bargain with
the girl I'm going to marry was to pocket
no share of the plunder myself, but as I
warned her I was shelf's man still and
couldn't cease to serve him because of
scruples of my own conscience. And so I
was going to set off to carry his half to
the bank we had agreed upon when a
newspaper arrived to say that he had gone
smash and was in jail awaiting trial on 16
heavy charges."

"Directly afterward a letter came from
Shelf himself, which had been passed by
the newspaper cablegram, telling me to
transmit the stuff to a place in South
America where he would meet it. Clearly
he can't do that now, and being a convict
he cannot hold property. So, perhaps
jefficially, I hold myself clear of all
pledge to him."

"Then who the devil is to get the money?
Hang me if I can see."

"The proper owners, whoever they may
be," said Cambel. "But they'll have to
be found, and at present I haven't the
vaguest notion who they might be. In
fact, as we are now, there's half a million
of English money and a fine steamer going
a-begging."

society papers.
Mr. Lossing had no settled trade or pro-
fession. He was just a lily in the way of
toil and dress, and he made a very com-
fortable income at it. He dabbled in out-
siders on the turf, in shares of uncharted
gold mines, in the fascinating game of
unlimited, too, and was able to look com-
placently on the results. He went into all
these and other operations with a genial,
childish simplicity, and like the banker at
roulette there always seemed a steady pull
in his favor. How it was done no one
knew. He did not know himself, and he
and all his world marvelled and prophesied
that his luck would some day turn with a
rush and a sweeping tide.

When he got mixed up with the Shelf
affair, it seemed as if this would be the
case.

There was something very near akin to
a panic in Lossing's mind when the total loss
of the Port Edes was reported, and those un-
fortunates who had underwritten her were
anxious to dispose of their risks at any
price to any credulous man who believed
that this first report was a canard. Con-
sequently there was some pretty steep
gambling gone through in the space of
minutes, and more than one small man
got broke with surprising rapidity.

Now, Master Lossing happened to be in
the room as an idle spectator and was bit
with the excitement and asked a friend
who was a member to act for him. "I'm
going to play a hand in this," quoth Mas-
ter Lossing.

"At that price?" asked his friend.
"When they get to 98 guineas premium."

"I suppose you know that makes you
liable for about \$10,800. There's \$540,-
000 underwritten."

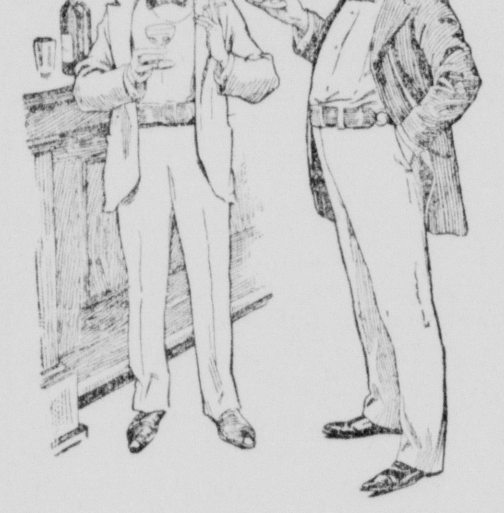
"I'm good for that," said Lossing, and
an hour afterward proved himself so, as
he had to pay. To this day many Lossing
men who were interested in that scene
congratulate themselves on having made
\$10,800 salvage by a fluke out of a ship
that was totally lost.

It began to dawn on Lossing after the
event that he had made a fool of himself
and that his luck was through, but he had
the sense not to whine aloud, and so his
friends forgot the matter in the excite-
ment of other interests. Lossing did not
forget, because the bank had written to
him that his account was overdrawn, and
he had several bills which much wanted
paying. Unostentatiously he began to
look about him for a means of making a
more regular and steady livelihood.

As after several months of search this
last did not seem any appreciably nearer,
he was able to give full attention to a let-
ter he received concerning the Port Edes
and her cargo. It was unsigned and bore
an American postmark. It ran as follows:

Sir—I hear that you are now legitimate
owner of the Port Edes and her cargo. She
was picked up at sea and is now in the Ever-
glades of Florida in (there followed the exact
latitude and longitude). The specie is taken
out of her, and you will find it by digging
(here came elaborate cross bearings and direc-
tions). If you are a wise man and wish to
enjoy what is now your own, you will say as lit-
tle about it to any one as possible.

The communication was, to say the
least of it, mysterious, but because Lossing
was a fool he did not see so many possi-
bilities in it as a man with more imagi-
nation might have done. He determined
to find out how the matter lay with his
own eyes, and with that purpose journeyed
to the hotel at Point Sebastian, now
rebuilt with new magnificence. It was
the winter season, and the place was
crowded, and among the crowd was Loss-



The pair had several cocktails together,
ing's old friend Kent-Williams, again at
the end of his new quarters' allowance.
The pair had several cocktails together
and some talk, and finally set off into the
Everglades under the guidance of an an-
cient alligator hunter. The saga of their
doings for the next six months does not
appear, but it is known that other men
joined them, including several in the nau-
tical interest, so that there must have been
quite a colony of them out there, presuma-
bly at some sort of employment or other.
Messrs. Kent-Williams and Lossing again
return to view on board a royal mailboat
bound home from a port of western South
America.

The pair of them watched the shores
sink under the sea, and "That's done
with," said Kent-Williams.
"It is," returned Lossing, "and I'm not
sorry, and I am satisfied. It's a bigger
puzzle than I shall ever make out in this
life. First a steamer that's supposed to
be sunk gets up and goes overland and
plants herself firmly in the middle of a
forest, as though she wanted to grow.
She's so tight there that it takes six
months to cut a canal to the nearest river.
Then somebody paints a different pattern
on one smoke-stack and leaves the other as
it was and alters some of the name plates
on her engines and fittings and leaves the
names on the life buoys as they were.
And then the gold that's in her flies two
miles farther up country and dives 20 feet
under the ground without disturbing the
network of mangrove roots which are so
matted above that we had to cut them
with an ax."

"I think, dear boy, we've been wise in
selling the steamer with a different name
on her to a man who gave a low price and
asked no questions."

"I'm sure of it. But still I'd like to
know how it was all done. Do you think
that Cambel had a finger in it?"

"Do you think," retorted Kent-Williams,
"that if Patrick Cambel had his finger on
half a million that no one else knew about
it wouldn't have been his half million?
No, sir, that cock won't fight. Besides he
was spooning the Kildar girl, and that
took up all his time, I guess. He married
her in the early autumn, and they've gone
somewhere west, I fancy, and I don't ex-
actly know where. She's a sister near
Point Sebastian, a Mrs. Duvernay, a
dowed nice looking woman, that Cambel
was spoons on himself one time."

"Oh, you've spoken about her before."

"I know. Between ourselves, Lossing,
dear boy, I went up to her place one eve-
ning and proposed to her, and by Jove,
d'you know she actually refused me!

She's got that fellow Cambel still in her
head, I suppose. But I shall go out and
have a look at her again. Honestly, I was
after \$500 a year at first, but now that
thanks to you, I'm better off it won't look
so bad, and really I like her better than I
thought. She's a most awfully charming
woman."

"What did she ever marry that brute
Duvernay for?" asked Lossing.

"Ah, that," replied Kent-Williams, "is
more than I can tell you!"

THE END.

Jacks Are Cautious.

Sir E. Tennent, the writer of "Natural
History of Ceylon," says: "At dusk and
after nightfall a pack of jacks, having
watched a hare or a small deer take refuge
in one of these retreats, immediately sur-
rounded it on all sides, and having sta-
tioned a few to watch the path by which
the game entered the leader commenced
the attack by raising the cry peculiar to
his race, and which resembles the sound
'okkay,' loudly and rapidly repeated. The
whole party then rush into the jungle and
drive out the victim, which generally falls
into the ambush previously laid to en-
trap it."

"A native gentleman who had favora-
ble opportunities of observing the move-
ments of these animals informed me that
when a jackal has brought down his game
and killed it, his first impulse is to hide it
in the nearest jungle, whence he issues
with an air of easy indifference to observe
if anything more powerful than himself
may be at hand from which he might en-
counter the risk of being despoiled of his
capture. If the coast is clear, he returns to
the concealed carcass and carries it
away, followed by his companions. But
if a man be in sight or any other animal
to be avoided, my informant has seen the
jackal seize a cocoanut husk in his mouth
or any similar substance and fly at full
speed, as if eager to carry off his pretended
prize, returning for the real booty at some
more convenient season."

An English Libel on Americans.

A dealer in gloves and gentlemen's fine
furnishings, whose shop is in the Grand
Hotel building, Charing Cross, grew quite
communicative in a half hour's conver-
sation. He expressed great admiration for
America and the achievements of Ameri-
cans, but he said that he thought that
Americans were showy and shallow and
not thorough and genuine. "Americans
will come here and buy elegant neckwear
and fine gloves. Everything that is to be
seen must look well, but when it comes to
buying underwear or things that are not
seen nine out of every ten Americans don't
care what they have. They do not want
beautiful or elegant underclothing. I have
had Americans worth their millions come
in and pay good prices for fine external
clothes that want a lower grade of such wear-
ing apparel as is not seen than I keep. I do
not understand this. They are a great peo-
ple, and they can do more than we can,
but I think that they are pretentious and
showy rather than substantial and gen-
uine. You have not developed gentlemen
in your country. Now and then I see an
American gentleman, and when I do, I
see more of a lord than our dukes, but the
mass of your countrymen have not yet be-
come gentlemen. I don't mean that their
manners are bad, or that they are mean,
but that they pretend more than they are."

—London Letter to Indianapolis News.

Mr. Clatterby Crawls.

After the usual periodical blast against
the wild extravagance with which Mrs.
Clatterby manages the household affairs,
the burning of two bundles of wood where
one would do, and so on, Mr. Clatterby
winds up with:

"I'd just like to have the running of
this house for about one week. I'd show
you what could be done. There's no end
of little things that we might economize
on, and every little helps. Now, we're
getting an extra quart of milk a day.
That's only 8 cents a day, but that's \$25 a
year, enough to buy shoes for all the chil-
dren and stockings too. Why, gracious,
there's lots of things we might cut off and
never miss 'em at all."

"Well, Jonas," said Mrs. Clatterby,
"suppose you try it and see what you can
do. You take the money this week and
you run the house. If you think you can
run this house on what you give me and
buy clothes for the children and pay the
laundry and the gas and the 40 other
things that you don't know anything
about, why, you're mighty mistaken. But
you take the money, and you try it
just one week, and you'll!"

Then Mr. Clatterby went off to smoke
his cigar and said no more. He crawled,
as usual.—New York Sun.

Rogers' Sharp Tongue.

Rogers and Luttrell were sauntering
through the Louvre together when some
ladies accosted the former gentleman. A
few words were exchanged, followed by
formal bows, and they parted. Luttrell
rejoined his friend, saying: "It is a cu-
rious thing. One of those ladies came up
to me and said, 'Is your name Luttrell?'"
"And was it?" said Rogers. This peculiar
rejoinder conveyed a sneer that perhaps
no other than the mordant tongue of Rogers
could have uttered. The only wonder is
that it was forgiven.

We learn from the "Greville Memoirs"
that "Rogers and Luttrell were always
bracketed together—intimate friends—sel-
dom apart and always hating, abusing
and ridiculing each other."

The covert sneer conveyed in the words,
"Was it your name?" is explained by the
fact that the society wit, who delighted
two generations by his brilliant talk, was
a natural son of Lord Carhampton. In
early life the earl was known as the Col-
onel Luttrell flattered in "Junius" Let-
ters," and of whom Horace Walpole re-
marked that "the court had crammed him
into the house of commons instead of
Wilkes."—Temple Bar.

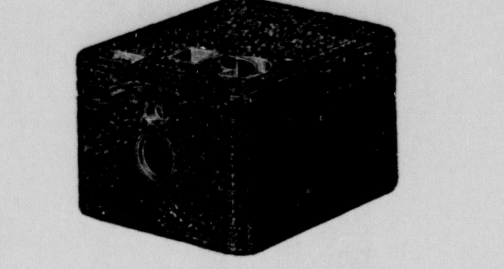
One of the Wonders of Physics.

An experienced mechanic who was
asked what he regarded as the most
wonderful thing for general utility re-
plied: "The tracking of a car wheel is
the most wonderful thing to me in the
whole range of science and invention."

Here are two rails, up hill and down
hill, round the sharp curves and along
false tangents, and upon them fly at
more than a mile a minute, without jar
or jolt, a dozen heavy cars drawn by
an engine weighing 60 tons. Passengers
realize no danger, yet there is only the
little flange of a wheel between them
and eternity. An inch and a half of
steel turned up on the inner side of the
wheel to the rails as if it were bolted
there in grooves."—Albany Express.

Corpses once meant a body, whether
living or dead. Many old writs are ex-
tant in which the sheriff or his deputy
is commanded to bring the corpse of
such a man into court.

THE Baby Hawk-Eye Is Now Ready.



Can be carried in the pocket with-
out any difficulty, measures but 2 1/2 x 3 1/2
inches, and makes a photo 2 1/2 x 4
inches.

Price, including film for 12'ex.,
\$6.00.

The construction of this camera is
first-class in every way; has an achro-
matic lens, time and instantaneous
shutter; also automatic indicator for
showing when an exposure is made.
Capacity, 12 exposures of film, which
can be adjusted in broad daylight.

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Atlantic City, Cape May, Asbury Park, Ocean
Grove, Long Branch, and resorts along the New
Jersey Coast are on the Pennsylvania Lines,
which lead from Chicago to Newport, Nara-
gansett Pier, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket
and popular watering places along the Atlantic
from Chesapeake Bay to Maine.

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Cresson, Bedford Springs, Elensburg, Altoona
and other resorts in the Alleghenies are also
on the Pennsylvania Route, over which the
White Mountains, the Adirondacks, Watkins
Glen, Mt. Desert Island, and places of Summer
sojourn in Eastern New York, Vermont, New
Hampshire and Maine may be conveniently
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best routes through service, please apply to H. B. DORRIS,
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south of Cairo on the line of the Illinois
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Valley Railroads, except Memphis and New
Orleans, from stations in Iowa, Alden to Sioux
city inclusive, on June 28th and 29th, and July
6th and 20th; from stations Iowa Falls to Cairo
inclusive, on June 9th and 23d, July 7th and
21st. For a COPY of the
SOUTHERN HOMESEEKERS' GUIDE,
describing the agricultural advantages of the
country traversed by the above-mentioned
roads, address, at Manchester, Iowa, J. F.
Merry, Assistant General Passenger Agent.
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P. Shene, Land Commissioner, L. C. R. R.

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200 Pounds Pressure,
AND GUARANTEED AGAINST
COLLAPSE.

The Cheapest and Best Copper
Boiler in the Market.

ALSO
Booth's Combined Bath

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

The ever urbane and smiling Chauncey M. Depew is slated to occupy the position of chairman at the Republican convention in St. Louis. Few men in the G. O. P. are better suited for the job. Mr. Depew can be depended upon not to lose his temper or his presence of mind. He has presided at too many public affairs for this and has often proved his ability to occupy the chair with equal



CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW

grace, whatever the occasion, whether an afternoon tea or a great political confab where the warring elements were fierce and noisy.

Mr. Depew is getting old now. The fact is betrayed by the whiteness of the little hair he has left, but he is still hale and hearty and makes his after dinner speeches with the greatest of regularity. He tells the same old stories, too, with all the cleverness of the days when he and they were young, and he can be relied upon to trot out a new one at least once or twice a year. As chairman Mr. Depew will have a chance to display that ready wit and well lubricated eloquence for which he is so justly famous. In this respect time does not wither his laurels.

Senator Blackburn.

Senator J. C. S. Blackburn, whose victory over the federal administration in the recent Kentucky Democratic convention is the political sensation of the



J. C. S. BLACKBURN

hour, has spent 21 years of the 58 which he has lived as a representative of his state in congress. He served 10 years in the house, and his third term in the senate will begin next March. Blackburn is a genuine Kentuckian, and the not too arduous labor of representing his constituents is exactly suited to him. As a juggler of polysyllables and as the polished constructor of rounded sentences he has few equals. He dearly loves a good horse race, like all Kentuckians, and has other qualities which make him popular with the people.

General Grosvenor, Statistician.

General Charles H. Grosvenor, who has been prominent in the preliminary presidential campaign as the chief statistician of the McKinley boom, is now resting on his oars and laughing in his sleeve at the scoffers who poked fun at his figures when the returns of delegates elected began to come in.



GENERAL GROSVENOR

Grosvenor was right and the scoffers wrong. General Grosvenor was born in Connecticut, but spent his boyhood in a log house near Marietta, O. He is about 65 years old. As a young man he taught school and studied law. He took an early interest in politics, making his first speech for Fremont. When the war broke out, he enlisted as a private and commanded a brigade before it was over. After the war he served in the state legislature and 12 years ago was sent to congress, where he has been ever since.

Wool From Mary's Little Lamb.

Four strands of yarn made from the fleece of Mary's little lamb is a possession in which a New York lady takes great pride. The "Mary" of the famous poem, when an old lady, told that when her pet died the fleece was removed from the body, and she spun it with her own hands into yarn. This she kept among her treasures, but finally, a few years ago, cut up part of it into lengths and sold them to aid in raising a fund to preserve the Old South church of Boston.

WHO WOULD GET THE BENEFIT?

The Real Gainers by Free Silver Would Be the Mine Owners.

If a 16 to 1 free coinage measure were to become law next year, who would it benefit the most? Certainly not the farmers and workmen, who would find that, though it might increase the number of dollars they received in return for their labor or their products, these dollars would be worth but half as much as those now in use. Neither would the manufacturers and business men be benefited by a law which would make goods of all kinds far dearer, and therefore lessen the demand for them and check productive industry and trade.

The real beneficiaries of free silver would be the owners of silver mines, who would get a higher price for their products, and the debtors, who would be enabled to pay off their obligations in 50 cent dollars. Among these debtors would be some farmers, but by far the greater part of the debts of the country is owed by large firms, corporations, banks, insurance companies, and similar organizations.

Thus the farmer, who has many years been paying premiums on \$1,000 fire insurance on his house and barns, would under free coinage receive, in case of loss by fire, only the equivalent of \$500 in our present currency. The workingman, who has been paying for \$1,000 life insurance, would find that the adoption of the silver standard had cut in two the provision he had been making for his wife and family.

The millions of farmers and workers who have a little money in the bank would be compelled, if the banks wished, to take dollars worth half of those they had deposited. The great corporations which have borrowed large amounts from thousands of small investors, or from banks representing thousands of depositors, would have half of their debts wiped out.

These results would doubtless be a good thing for the big insurance companies, railway corporations, banks, Wall street speculators, etc. But is that any reason why the masses should favor the 50 cent dollar policy?

First Book Lessons In Finance.

See the Wheat. There is a big Heap. The Farmer has finished Thrashing and wants to know How Much Grain he has. If he has Many Bushels, he will be Glad, for then he can buy a Lot of Goods.

He is using a Measure. It is called a "Bushel," and if it is an Honest measure it will Always hold 2150.4 Cubic Inches of Wheat. It is the Standard by which Quantities of Grain are meas-



ured, and it is Important that its Size should never be Changed. If it should be made Bigger or Smaller at any time, People who buy Grain would not Know How Much they were getting.

See the Smart Man coming. If you Listen, you can hear the Wheels Buzz. He is a Small Bushel man and objects to the Great Holding Power of the 2150 inch measure. He has a 1075 inch Bushel which he is Trying to get the Farmer to use by telling him that if his Wheat is Measured in it he will have Twice as Many Bushels.

Will the Farmer be so Simple as to Think that the Quantity of Wheat in his Heap will be Doubled by measuring it in the Small Bushel, which is Really only a Half Bushel? Maybe so, for a good many People believe that their Property can be made Worth Twice as much as it is now by Measuring it in a Cheap Dollar, worth half as much as the Gold Dollar.

It is certain that a Change in the Size of the "Bushel" would not make more Wheat. Neither would a Change in the value of the "Dollar" make the people Richer. The Smart Man is a Big Humbug, just like the Sixteen-To-One Shouters, who say that Everybody would be Rich if a Dollar worth Fifty Cents was used instead of one worth One Hundred Cents.

Poor, Stricken Silver.

Every good silverite knows that the crime of 1873 struck down the white metal and made gold the only money of the country. At least that is what the free coinage agitators say, and they may be supposed to have some regard for the truth.

In view of the alleged demonetization of silver it is important to note that during the month of May of this year the coinage of silver at the United States mints amounted to \$1,826,490, of which \$1,500,000 was in standard silver dollars of full legal tender. This is a very curious kind of "demonetization."

Not More but Better Measures Needed.

There can be no rule for fixing the number of dollars for use in any country, any more than any other standard measure. It would be as reasonable to fix the number of yardsticks or gallon measures. The only duty properly devolving upon government is to fix the unit and maintain it against all comers. For no other reason is the power given to governments, as stated in our constitution, to "coin money and fix the standard of weights and measures."—D. W. McClung in "Money Talks."

Absinth.

No intelligent person should have any doubts about absinth being a dangerous, insidious and subtle liquor. Whatever temporary service it may yield, subject to medical advice, the moment that necessity ceases its further use is a cruel violation of the laws of health and is not inapt to lead to the abandonment of common decency in appearance and deportment. The practical and scientific conclusions in regard to the use of absinth are summed up briefly in the statement that "the evil effects of drinking absinth are very apparent. Frequent intoxication or moderate but steady tipping utterly deranges the digestive system, weakens the frame, induces horrible dreams and hallucinations and may end in paralysis or in idiocy."

Chambers says: "Absinth is a spirit flavored with the pounded leaves and flowering tops of certain species of artemisia, chiefly wormwood, together with angelica root, sweet flag root, star anise and other aromatics. The aromatics are macerated for about eight days in alcohol and then distilled, the result being a green colored liquor. Adulteration is largely practiced, usually with the essential oils of others herbs, but even blue vitriol is sometimes found in so called absinth. Its effect upon either man or woman not actively engaged in manual work of some kind must be dangerous. It makes the brain dull and unreliable. Under its effects the merest glimpses of mental sunshine are immediately followed by prolonged periods of dejection. Sensitive persons are safest if they never touch absinth."—Brooklyn Eagle.

People Who Look Over Houses.

"My duty is to show intending tenants over the 'houses to let' which appear on our books," said a man employed by one of the great firms of land and house agents in London. "It might surprise you to know that some people have a perfect craze for looking over houses, though they are comfortably housed enough already and have no immediate intention of removing. I have shown the same couple—middle aged folks with nothing to do apparently—over scores of houses, from cottages to mansions."

"And as for 'faddy' people—well, I am afraid that the ladies are, in general, the hardest to please, but then, you see, the whole responsibility is mostly left to them. Some of them find that every house they look at has some serious drawback, and they will keep me for hours at a time while they peer about. As a general principle the ladies want a bigger and finer house than they can afford. Often enough the gentleman who accompanies them never says a word, but lolls about and smokes listlessly."—Pearson's Weekly.

Ancient Artists.

Is it known generally that works of art were well paid for in ancient times? A German review furnished recently some particulars about that question. Polygnote of Thasos, who lived about 450 B. C., refused, it is true, any payment for his works and declared that he was sufficiently rewarded with the title of citizen of Athens, which had been conferred on him. But such disinterestedness was seldom imitated. Thirty years later the painter Zeuxis of Heracleum was called to the court of Archelaus I, king of Macedonia. He received for his frescoes in the palace of Pella 400 "mines," about \$8,000. Mnason of Elathea paid \$20,000 for a "Battle With the Persians," which he had ordered from Aristides, the leader of the Theban school. Pamphilus of Scyri-one gave a course of lectures on painting; each pupil paid for attendance one "talent," or \$1,200 a year. Apelles received 20 gold "talents," about \$240,000, for a portrait of Alexander I, ordered by the city of Ephesus.

Monarchy and Republic.

If the greatest objection to a monarchy is that a nation may thus run the risk of being ruled by a fool or a scoundrel, the greatest objection to certain forms of democracy should be that a nation may thus run the risk of being governed by 500 of such. A great English lord was one day confidentially informed that his steward robbed him. "I know it," he replied, "but my steward sees that nobody else robs me." That English lord was a wise man. And, as for costs, I believe that enough money is spent and enough business is stopped during a presidential campaign in America to keep all the crowned heads of Europe during the four years of the president's time of office.—Max O'Reil in North American Review.

A Little Particular.

"I had such a lovely dream last night," cried Eleanor. "I dreamed that I was married to a man who looked like Lincoln, talked like Jack and had Charlie's good qualities." "Then at last you were snited? What a pity you couldn't merge the three into one in some such fashion. It would settle your mind for you." "Ye-yes, I suppose so," said Eleanor hesitatingly. "only I would like him to be able to sing like Harold too!"—Chicago Times-Herald.

To Treat a Sprain.

Most successful treatment is use of hot footbaths for 15 minutes three times a day; follow each bath with massage for 15 minutes, then apply snugly a rubber bandage from toes up as high as ankle and have patient walk. Ballet dancers use this method with such success that they are seldom incapacitated for work longer than a week.—Medical Record.

How much that the world calls selfishness is only generosity within narrow walls—a too exclusive solicitude to maintain a wife in luxury, or make one's children rich.—T. W. Higginson.

The Bibliotheque Nationale of Paris, the reputed largest library in the world, now has 1,400,000 bound books and 900,000 pamphlets.

A Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headache yields to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In case of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only Fifty cents at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Dr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery, I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Got a free trial at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. H. Tillson, Druggists, Dixon, Illinois.

Young mothers dread Summer months on account of the great mortality among children, caused by bowel troubles. Perfect safety may be assured those who keeps on hand DeWitt's Colic & Cholera cure and administer it promptly. For cramps, bilious colic, dysentary and diarrhoea. It affords instant relief. W. D. Duffin.

Programs printed on short notice at this office.

Eli Hill, Lumber City, Pa., writes, "I have been suffering from Piles for twenty-five years and thought my case incurable. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve was recommended to me as a pile cure, so I bought a box and it performed a permanent cure." This is only one of thousands of similar cases. Eczema, sores and skin diseases yield quickly when it is used. W. D. Duffin.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

It would be hard to convince a man suffering from bilious colic that his agony is due to a microbe with an unpronounceable name. But one dose of DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure will convince him of its power to afford instant relief. It kills pain. W. D. Duffin.

Receipts and checks printed at this office.

When we consider that the intestines are about five times as long as the body, we can realize the intense suffering experienced when they become inflamed. DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure subdues inflammation at once and completely removes the difficulty. W. D. Duffin.

Calling Cards for ladies and misses in great variety, printed at this office.

"Wake up, Jacob, day is breaking!" so said DeWitt's Little Early Riser to the man who had taken them to arouse his sluggish liver. W. D. Duffin.

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher sells it.

Pass the good word along the line. Piles can be quickly cured without an operation by simply applying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. W. D. Duffin.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

Persons who have a coughing spell every night, on account of a tickling sensation in the throat, may overcome it at once by a dose of One Minute Cough Cure. W. D. Duffin.

First Class job printing done at this office.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S

CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria.

"Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication."

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

CARLOS MARTIN, D. D., New York City.

EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., 135th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



The Cat Came Back

Because there was no place like the home where they used

Santa Claus Soap

This Great Soap makes home, home indeed. Keeps everything clean. Keeps the housewife and everybody happy. Try it. Sold everywhere. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago.

Piso's Cure

For Consumption.

Of all the Cough medicines I have for sale, Piso's Cure for Consumption takes the best. When once sold, it makes a permanent customer.

L. F. MARTIN, Druggist,

Eagletown, Indiana.

January 28th, 1896.

Tell the Children about this.



Cut out three of these winged trade marks, which will appear in this paper, and send them to the manufacturers of

Willimantic Star Thread

With your address, and a two cent stamp. In return you will receive a beautiful set of paper doll dresses, in colors, for girls and boys, and an instructive book on sewing. Willimantic Star Thread is best for machine sewing or hand sewing. Ask the dealer for it.

WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., WILLIMANTIC, CONN.



Are built in the Largest and Best Equipped Factory in the World.

BUILT FOR SERVICE.

They are built to stand for years. We have a reputation established and to maintain, hence can not afford to supply anything but the best that brains and money can produce. The Waverley show it. Scorchers (3 heights \$25, Belle (26 and 28 inch) \$25 and \$35. Call and see them.

MADE BY INDIANA BICYCLE CO. Indianapolis, Ind.

S. S. DODGE, Agent

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter
TERMS:
Per Week.....10cts | Per Year.....\$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
Telephone.....Number 5

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY	
EAST BOUND.	WEST BOUND.
At'l'c Ex. 3:26 a.m.	Pac't Ex. 1:52 a.m.
O'v' Lm't. 4:55 a.m.	Clint. P. 1:59 a.m.
Chic'g Ex. 6:50 a.m.	Belle P. 4:00 p.m.
Clint. P. 7:08 a.m.	La & Da Ex. 7:30 p.m.
Belle P. 11:35 a.m.	O'v' Lm't. 8:32 p.m.
DeM'n's P. 3:54 p.m.	
Clint. P. 5:25 p.m.	

Freight Trains Carrying Passengers.
reight. 7:30 p.m. A | Freight. 9:45 a.m. C
A—Daily. C—Daily ex. Sun. D—Sun. only.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.	
SOUTH BOUND.	NORTH BOUND.
Passenger. 3:25 a.m.	*Passenger. 11:55 p.m.
Passenger. 11:05 a.m.	Passenger. 5:47 a.m.
LaSalle P. 6:46 p.m.	Dubuque P. 3:46 p.m.
Freight. 11:45 a.m.	Freight. 11:10 a.m.

*Daily except Monday.
ANNA C. MEAD, Ticket Agent.

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week, commencing June 14, '96

	T. A.	P. M.	P. M.	Max	Min.	Prep.
Sun.	65	80	85	83	54	—
Mon.	69	84	87	85	60	—
Tues.	62	79	69	81	57	03
Wed.	68	83	68	83	60	—
Thurs.	69	85	73	87	57	—
Fri.	70	87	76	87	58	.01
Sat.	76	90	—	—	64	—

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:25 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:

Generally fair tonight and Sunday with local thunder storms in north portion this afternoon and tonight.

JOS. STERN, Opera House Block. Successor to STERN BROS.

Our great Sale of Ribbons is attracting hundreds of eager, delighted, purchasers from far and near, the values we offer are out of the common, it is like offering gold Dollars at 50c when we sell the best quality all Silk Ribbons, in the very newest Persian, Dresden, Chameleon and Warp printed effects.

2 inches wide at 15c a yard.
2 1/2 inches wide at 19c a yard, worth every cent, and usually sold at 35c to 40c a yard.

Ladies' Shirt Waists,

More and handsomer styles than you find anywhere else in Dixon in any size up to 44 bust with detachable or attachable collars, made of the very newest patterns, Dimities, Lawns, Organdies, and Percales, at 50c, 75c, 98c, and \$1.25.

Ladies' White Kid Belts, at 35c and 25c each.

Leather belts, in black, tan or russett, at 25c each.

Shirt Waist Sets, metal or pearl top, at 25c, 15c and 10c per set.

Ladies' Swiss-ribbed Jersey Vests, excellent quality, full size, at 5c each.

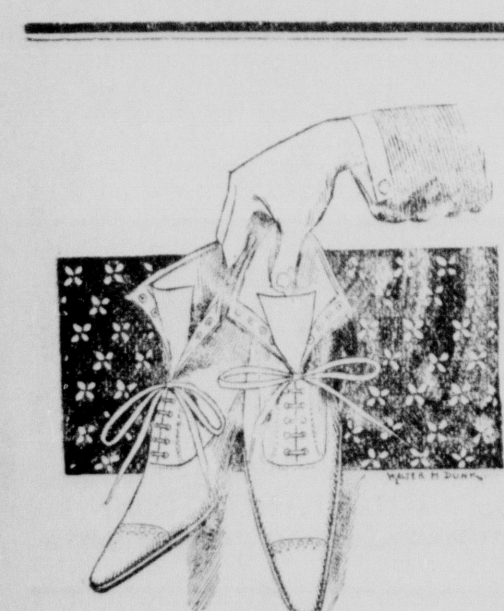
Ladies' Swiss-ribbed Jersey Vests, short sleeves, square or V shape, fine Egyptian cotton, white or ecru, at 25c and 15c each.

Pure Silk Vests at 50c each.

Ladies' Swiss-ribbed Union Suits, real lisle and fine Egyptian cotton, at 75c and 50c per suit.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, splendid quality, at 50c and 25c each.

Ladies' Pure Silk Mitts, extra heavy and fine quality, perfect fitting, at 50c, 35c, 25c and 19c a pair.



THE SHOES THAT FIT
are the shoes to put on! We have them fit for anybody, and which fit like a glove. Any style you like in either lace shoes, button shoes or Oxford ties, bicycle, tennis or golf shoes. Our shoes are made to fit, wear and look as well as those sold at much higher prices by other houses. Look at them.

Haley & Drew,
15 First Street.

Lightning and Trees.
Lightning does seem to show a partiality for certain species of trees and even for individual trees of that species. "Lightning pines," with the marks of two to four successive strokes, can be seen in many parts of our parklike southern Alleghanies, and I noticed that such trees are by no means always the highest of their immediate neighborhood. Are there things besides iron that attract the electric fire of the clouds? One is inclined to such conclusions in viewing the deep spiral scars an inch and a half wide that extend from the top to the very root of the tree and perhaps underground to the tips of the roots. The bark along the course of the destructive fluid has been ripped out, as if with a sharp cutting instrument, and three such spirals crossing and recrossing each other, like the straps of a Mexican sandal shoe, can often be seen on the same tree.

Oaks and certain species of pine seem to be most frequently singled out in that way, elm trees and cedars next, and laurels so rarely as almost to justify the pagan belief in the protective intercession of Apollo. Plants with evergreen leaves and widespread rather than towering boughs appear to enjoy a special immunity.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ate His Own Bake.

"I remember," said a former surgeon in the Confederate army, "General Mahone as he appeared before Petersburg in 1864 and 1865. He was already famous throughout the army for his fighting qualities, for his peppy temper and for his many eccentricities.

"My duty as surgeon took me frequently past his headquarters, and one morning I saw Mahone pacing solemnly up and down in front of his tent, while a negro man sat in the doorway gorging himself with fresh baked biscuit. I turned to an officer who was looking on at some little distance and asked the meaning of the strange performance at Mahone's tent. Then came the explanation that the negro had baked a pan of sour and heavy biscuits for breakfast, and Mahone, by way of an object lesson, had set the cook down to eat all of his own product. The negro ate away as fast as possible, and Mahone kept up his patrol until the last biscuit disappeared. The performance was characteristic of the eccentric but determined little man who hit upon this strange method of punishment."

The Origin of Mrs. Grundy.

How many who daily use the name of Mrs. Grundy have any idea of her origin? It is generally believed that Dickens was somehow responsible for her, but a writer in the Dundee Advertiser points out that this is an utter mistake. The real creator of Mrs. Grundy was Thomas Morton, the dramatist (born 1764, died 1838), the father of the author of "Box and Cox," and she is referred to in his comedy, "Speed the Plow," which was first performed in 1798. Mrs. Grundy is not a character in that play. She is merely a mysterious personage whom Dame Ashfield, the farmer's wife, constantly quotes, much in the same way as Sairey Gamp alludes to Mrs. Harris.

Scotch "Bull."

General Wade constructed military roads in the highlands of Scotland. An obelisk was constructed to commemorate his achievements, on which was inscribed the following "bull," intended to distinguish between natural tracks and made roads:

Had you seen these roads before they were made
You would lift up your hands and bless General Wade.

The Vanished Descriptive Poem.

It may be fanciful to attempt to trace a connection between the rarity of the meditative mood among readers and the prevalence of short poems among writers, but certainly there is a falling off in long poems on the aspects of nature. It would be a brave Wordsworth who today would write an excursion and expect to have it read in the moments of leisure accorded to the normal man or woman. Somebody would read it in order to write a review of it, a short review that one could read while waiting to start on an expedition for enjoying nature, but very few other people would. We are so used to the transient and the various, we can go so quickly from one aspect to another, that we demand that our poets shall give us an impression, not a description, or we have so completely ushered into the quietest scenes the presence of contest, effort and attainment that we insist on some human suggestion or some dramatic contrast within the limits of so called poetry of nature. Our poets have realized that there is scant time for addresses and odes to the mighty manifestations of creative force, and content themselves with the reflection of a fleeting mood caught in a dozen lines and fixed on the page of a magazine.—Philadelphia Citizen.

Amusement, Business and Local Items.

Boys—Free samples today only of old Sacramental Port and Sherrie wines, 21 years old. Complimentary to my patrons and guests, Charles Plien, agents for the Celebrated Silvermoon Vineyards of California. 901f

Quaker bread, the latest and best try it. Made daily at Beier Bros., the bakers. 75tf

Hacks to trains or to L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue: evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133. 14tf

URIAH STROUP.

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker & Sawyer's, telephone 45; night calls at Washington House, Telephone 135. 26tf

We have a house full of PURE UP RIVER ICE and will make delivery to our customers from the crops of 1895 and 1896. We guarantee careful attention and services of experienced men. Newcomers in Dixon should at once arrange with us for their summer's supply. Telephone, write or call at office. Telephone 101 263m DIXON ICE COMPANY.

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher is the only one in Dixon who sells it It is the Assumption. dawtf

Brown the photographer makes the best \$2.00 Cabinet photos in the market. 80118

I am now ready to furnish pure crystal lee to all my old and new customers. Telephone 138. Leave orders at W. D. Duffins. GEO. A. DELAND. 28t2m

Go to A. Chiverton for Photographs. My best Cabinets for \$2.50 per dozen. Over City National Bank. 76&24w2

LAKE GENEVA.

A strictly first-class excursion, no crowded cars, to this beautiful resort, via C. & N. W. line, Tuesday June 23, round trip only \$1.50, time as follows: Leave Morrison 6:22 a.m., Sterling 6:45 a.m., Nelson 6:55 a.m., Dixon 7:08 a.m., Nachusa 7:18 a.m., Franklin Grove 7:27 a.m., reach Lake Geneva 10:30 a.m., Williams Bay 10:45 a.m. Returning, leave Williams Bay 5:40 p. m., Lake Geneva 6:10 p. m. For information and tickets apply to Agents C. & N. W. Ry. Company. 86t4 & 25t1

A Cold Cure For 10c.

Three little tablets, each a separate prescription that together will cure a cold in one night. "Cold Crackers" are for sale at all druggists. Perfectly harmless. Certain to cure.

FOURTH OF JULY RATES.

On July 3 and 4, the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets at low rates to points on the North Western System and Union Pacific Railway within 200 miles of selling station, good returning until July 6, 1896 inclusive. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. 90&26

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

From July 4 to 8, inclusive, the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return at half rates—one fare for the round trip; tickets good for return passage until and including July 12, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. 90&26

DES PLAINES CAMP MEETING.

The North-Western Line will, from July 15 to 28, 1896, sell excursion tickets to Des Plaines and return at low rates. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. 90&26

"PARTY LINE" TELEPHONE EXCHANGE SERVICE.

The CENTRAL UNION TELEPHONE COMPANY has successfully devised apparatus by means of which (without in the least impairing the efficiency of transmission) two or more subscribers' stations may be operated upon the same line or circuit, and be enabled to signal the central office, without disturbing each other. This improvement relieves "party-line" service of its principal annoyances and makes it popular with a very large class of telephone users. In offering this class of service for either grounded or metallic circuits, the Company aims to bring that which is of the highest grade within the satisfaction of each of these classes of subscribers. The requirements for telephone service are but limited, and to make its cost to them materially less than the regular rates charged for "independent-line" service. The Company refers with perfect confidence to those of its present subscribers who are using "party-line" service with this improved apparatus. The rates for this service will be quoted upon application to the Manager, or he will be glad to call upon those who request it.

CEO. SHAVER,



Livery and Boarding Stable

New and Second-hand Buggies for sale.

113 First Street, Telephone 34.

Beware of Imitators.

We are the only persons in Dixon that make the Quaker Bread; others are trying to make a loaf that looks like ours and call it Quaker Bread, but it is only common bakers' bread. We lead, and never follow.

C. E. GROVE,
The Baker.
55 First St.

FOR RENT.

2 ROOMS, 463 West Third St., 3 doors from College. 86t3*

FOR SALE.

TWO-SEATED Surrey, cheap. Enquire at Mott's blacksmith shop, East First St. 85t3*

If you intend purchasing a Ladies' or Gents' bicycle before July 4th, write your name on a postal card, in the next few days and address "B. N. TELEGRAPH." Can save you big money on new wheels. 84t3*

SOME choice lots in North Dixon cheap. Three on North Crawford avenue, 75 feet by 150 feet. Two on North Court street, 50 by 150. One on North Dixon avenue, 60 by 150. Also an eight room house and lot on corner of North Crawford avenue and North Court street. HOLLIS PRESCOTT, Agent, 6254mo

WANTED.

A RELIABLE lady or gentlemen to distribute samples and make a house-to-house canvass for our Vegetable Toilet soaps and Pure Flavoring Extracts. \$40 to \$75 a month easily made. Address Crofts & Reed, Chicago, Ills. 86t6*

SHOEMAKERS: Good stitchers, apply stating wages. Selz, Schwab & Co. Genoa, Ill. 86t3*

WOULD like to exchange a good upright Organ for a second-hand lady's wheel. Inquire at 223, North Dixon Avenue. 85t3*

GOOD place as housekeeper, by widow with one child. Address this office. 85t6

WASHING to be done at my home. Mrs. T. MOSHMAN, 214 Seventh St. 84t1*

A LOAN of \$400.00 on one years' time. Personal note. Good indorsement. Address "D. H. TELEGRAPH." 84t3*

A GOOD salesman to travel in a Specialty Line and canvass City and Country trade in this State. A party with previous experience preferred. Reference required. Address A. V. Co., this office. 84t6*

A FEW summer boarders in the country. good table, terms reasonable. For particulars address PAULINE BUCKER, Hazelhurst, Rock River, Box 260, Dixon, Ill. 84t6

MRS. A. A. LLOYD, Dressmaker. Shirt waists a specialty. 62 E. Everett St. North Dixon. 79t12

TO pasture a limited number of horses. W. D. DREW west of Milk Factory. 69t1*

FURNISHED, large front room, with use of laundry, within one block of Post Office. Enquire at this office or address "X" care of this office. 67t1*

GIRLS.—Experienced stitchers, at the Fargo Shoe Factory. Apply at once. 86t1*

SALESMAN in every district: new season; samples free; salary or commission with expenses from start. LUKE BROS., Co., Chicago. 22t176

AN Agent in Dixon for our luminous Gold Glass Signs, Door plates and house numbers, can be read in the dark. Something new, and very salable, profit large. Write for terms on free samples. Thomas & Co., Englewood Ill. 46t52*

ANNOUNCEMENT.

JAMES F. SANFORD is a candidate for the office of State's Attorney for Lee County, subject to the Republican County Convention.

I am a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk and Recorder, subject to the action of the Republican County Convention. ARVENE S. HYDE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Lee County, subject to the County Republican Convention. (d&w) IRA W. LEWIS.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Lee County, subject to the action of the Republican convention. E. H. BREWSTER.

M. M. Avery, of Compton, Ill., wishes to announce that he is a candidate for Clerk of Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Republican nominating convention. 3t1*

Plymouth Clothing House, No. 12 First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

Announcement Extraordinary!

A June Clearing Sale of Clothing and Furnishing Goods of remarkable importance to all mankind. The values offered in this sale are entirely out of the ordinary, as we quote prices here that have never been named before on such merchandise that is in daily use by everyone. That you may share largely in this wonderful June Clearing Sale requires only a visit to our establishment, where you can easily be convinced that this sale is genuine and not only paper talk. This sale is now on in full blast, and we would advise you to call as early as you can, as the assortment is good in all departments. Below is a list of the bargains that furnish the fuel for this the greatest clearing sale it has ever been your fortune to attend at such an opportune time as this.

Furnishing Goods Department! Men's Clothing Department! Men's Pantaloen Department!

Throws forth Bargains Worth Seeing.

Men's Black and Tan Seamless Hose, fast colors, former price 15c, now 3 for 25c.

Men's Leather Belts, Regular 50c grade now.....39c.

Osborn's English Buck Driving Gloves, Regular price \$1.50, now.....98c.

Genuine Balbriggan Underwear a Good Value, Double the price, only.....19c.

Men's Laundered White Shirts, at.....49c.

Men's Laundered Percale Shirts Coller and Cuffs attached.....49c.

Men's Peacale Shirts in Fancy colorings.....25c.

Children's Knee Pants, all sizes, 4 to 13 years.....19c.

Boy's and Men's Sweaters, in assorted colors and white, 49c, 69c, 98c, and.....25c.

Outing Shirts in Beautiful Light colorings in Chevlots, Domet, and Satines.....49c.

Trunks, Telescopes and Traveling Bags must also furnish their Prorata of Bargains, in this Great June Sale.

Fancy Crystallized Iron Bottom Trunks, Barrel Stave Top, Tray and Hat Box, all sizes 25 inch to 34 inch.....\$2.39

Club Bags, all sizes, 10 to 18 in. 50c.

Telescopes all sizes, 16 to 24 in. 75c.

SPECIAL

Mason's Fruit Jars!

Pints, per doz - - - 65c
Quarts, " - - - 75c
2 Quarts " - - - 85c

(Above packed one dozen in a box.)

Santa Clause Soap, - - 3c
Gold Dust - - - 19c

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers:

2 Quarts - - - \$1.55
3 Quarts - - - \$1.75
4 Quarts - - - \$2.10

FAMOUS, 3 and 10c Store.

15 First Street, Dixon, Ill. Look for Sign.

Plymouth Clothing House, No. 12 First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

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Fancy Crystallized Iron Bottom Trunks, Barrel Stave Top, Tray and Hat Box, all sizes 25 inch to 34 inch.....\$2.39

Club Bags, all sizes, 10 to 18 in. 50c.

Telescopes all sizes, 16 to 24 in. 75c.

Throws forth Bargains Worth Seeing.

Too many Men's Suits necessitates wonderful sacrificing. July and August prices prevail in the month of June at our establishment. A big business must be done in a few days, and in order to accomplish this result we let the prices drop to such a magnitude proportion as to enable everyone, whether rich or poor, to be the possessor of a suit at prices never before named by any solvent concern. It being impossible to describe a suit satisfactorily in the paper, we kindly extend to you, one and all, an invitation to visit us during this sale, and capture one of these suits, as never will you be able to own a suit at the prices we are selling them at during this sale.

Men's Suits that sold early in the season at \$13.50, \$14.00 and \$15.00; in this sale at.....\$10.00

Men's Suits that sold early in the season at \$9.00 and \$10.00; in this sale at.....\$7.50

You should not fail to take advantage of these offers.

STRAW HATS,

Must go to make room for the new Styles of Stiff Hats for Fall of 1896 which are already here and we are showing them in the Different Styles in endless varieties. Brown and black are the prevailing colors. Ask to see them.

The shapes of New Fall Hats are prettier than ever.

Bargains in this department by the score. Unapproachable value giving during this sale. Quick action for your money invested in a pair of our trousers; pants of the sort that a merchant tailor would not hesitate to ask \$7.00 to \$8.00, and which sold earlier in the season by us at \$4.00, at.....\$2.98

In this assortment is a grand collection of patterns to select from.

Choice of our finest pants that sold earlier in the season at \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00, at.....\$3.98

These are gems worth getting.

Children's Clothing Department!

A stock of children's clothing, for boy's ages 5 to 15 years, far in excess of what it should be at this time of the year. Reduction in prices way out of the ordinary in order to reduce this stock in a few days time. If you contemplate buying your boys a suit for vacation purposes or even for future use when school begins, you cannot afford to miss